CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

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LABOR UNIONS ARE COMING TO AID OF STREET CAR STRIKE

See Serious Reverse if They are Defeated in New York.

CALL ON GOMPERS TO LEAD

Organizations Say the Individual Contract, Involved in Traction Walkout, Threatens Vital Principle of Unionism; To Fight Hard.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Union labor leaders of national and state prominence were called into New York's transit situation today with the announcement by local strike organizers that within 24 hours a conference would be held here, the outcome of which might be a 24 hour tie-up of all the cities' industries employing men affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Meanwhile it was announced on behalf of the Interborough that applications would be made to the courts for injunctions to restrain labor leaders from interfering with men operating the subway, surface and elevated lines.

Disorders of a minor character continued throughout the day and there were 18 arrests. Policemen guarded all roads, examining bags and packages carried by passengers, owing to persistent reports of plots to dynamite transit property.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Both sides in the street railway strike expected a crisis today when the traction company tried to re-establish normal service on its surface lines through the use of strikebreakers. The strikers have been notified that by renouncing allegiance to the union they may get their jobs back up to 1 o'clock this afternoon. After that, the company reserved the right to use strikebreakers to fill the places of employes whose desertion has reduced the number of "green line" surface cars in operation by about 90 per cent.

The striking car men were encouraged today by the promise of moral and financial support from the central federated unions, representing a half million trades unionists in New York City. It is announced that plans, still indefinite, have been made to call strikes in other branches of labor to support the traction men on the ground that their fighting involves the main principle of organized labor and their defeat would mean the beginning of a move to break down labor unionism throughout the country the medium of the individual contract.

At its meeting last night the Central Federated Union adopted a resolution requesting Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to come here and take charge of the situation.

HUGHES KEPT BUSY

Makes Final Round of Speeches in Maine Campaign.

By Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine, Sept. 9.—Charles E. Hughes left Bangor early today for his last day of campaigning in Maine, the most strenuous he has had since leaving Bridgehampton, N. Y., August 9.

The first scheduled stop on the itinerary was Augusta, the state capital.

Forty-five minutes after leaving Augusta the Hughes special was due at Brunswick for a 30-minute address.

At Bath, the next stop, Mr. Hughes was allowed 30 minutes for an address before departing for Damariscotta for the fourth speech of the day.

The Rockland speech tonight will be the last Mr. Hughes will deliver in Maine. He will leave Rockland tonight for Boston, where he will spend Sunday, and then will go to Syracuse, N. Y., to deliver two speeches Monday at the State Fair.

BIG UNFILLED ORDERS.

U. S. Steel Corporation's August Report Shows Increase.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation on August 31 stood at 9,880,367 tons, an increase of 66,765 tons compared with those of July 31, according to the monthly statement issued today.

The statements of the corporation for June and July had shown a slight decrease while since August 1915 and up to the time the June figures were given out there had been a marked increase each month in the unfilled orders.

American Loses Life.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Joseph Morin, an American, was among the crew saved from the British steamer Rievaulx Abbey, sunk off Hull, England, on September 3, according to reports today to the State Department from Consul Hathaway at Hull.

Bread Price Raised.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—The local bakers' association today announced that beginning Monday 10 cents will be the price of a 20-ounce loaf of bread. The increase is attributed to high cost of flour and ingredients.

FRENCH CAPTURE 7,700 GERMANS

Claim Consistent Gains All This Month; Take Wooded Area Near Belloy.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Renewing their attack upon the Somme front last night the French made a further gain. The capture of a small wooded area is reported today by the war office. German attacks in the Verdun sector were repulsed.

The woods captured by the French on the Somme front are situated east of Belloy. Prisoners taken by the French since September 3, the statement says, number 7,700 including 100 officers. the unsuccessful German attack of yesterday a great number of German dead were found on the field and in communicating trenches.

On the Verdun front the fighting occurred in the region of Vaux where the French successfully defended their positions.

RUSSIANS REPEL ATTACKS.

PETROGRAD, Sept 9.—Germans and Turkish troops are engaged in stubborn fighting with the Russians forces in Galacia on the river Narafeuvka in the direction of Halicz, according to the official statement issued today by the Russian war department. A counter attack made by the Turks and Teutons, the statement adds, was repulsed by the Russians.

In the Carpathians, south of Baranoff, the Russians stormed a series of heights. They took 500 prisoners, the announcement says, and captured a mountain battery of several cannons which had been thrown into the ravine.

Russians torpedo boats it is declared bombarded the Rumanian port of Baltjik on the Black Sea and sank 21 barges in which the Bulgarians who had occupied the seaport were shipping bread.

WILL ABOLISN SMALL LOAF

Master Bakers Want Ten-Cent Size Standarized.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Federal investigations of the National Association of Master Bakers' plan to make the price of small loaves of bread six cents instead of five was started here today.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Recommendation to all bakers of the United States that the 5-cent loaf of bread be abandoned and the 10-cent loaf standardized, were made after considerable discussion at the closing session of the executive committee of the National Association of Master Bakers yesterday. They urged that the recommendations be put into effect immediately.

Economic waste incident to the manufacture of the 5-cent loaf was emphasized as a reason for its discontinuance. Saving in manufacture, improvement in quality and standardization are urged in favor of the 10-cent loaf. It is also recommended that where local conditions make it necessary, the smaller loaf may be maintained with a price consistent with the cost of manufacture.

WILSON LEAVES SHORE

Starts From Atlantic City for Summer Home at Shadow Lawn.

By Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—President Wilson who spoke here before the National American Woman Suffrage Association left here at 9 o'clock for Long Branch, N. J., to make an extended stay at Shadow Lawn, his summer home.

It was expected that the President and Mrs. Wilson would reach Long Branch before 1 o'clock this afternoon. Shadow Lawn was ready for their occupancy and word received here was that the population of Asbury Park, Long Branch and West End were prepared to welcome them.

DOG CASE HEARD.

Defendant is Ordered to Kill Vicious Animal.

Charles Woody was given a hearing before Alderman Donegan last night on the charge of keeping a vicious dog. The charge was made by A. D. Pirl, whose son was bitten.

It developed at the hearing that Woody, after promising to kill the animal, had him taken to the mountains by a friend. Last night the alderman ordered that the dog be killed and that Woody pay the costs.

COAL WILL BE HIGH.

Householders Urged to Lay in a Supply Before Winter.

Coal will be high this winter, according to an official of a coal company here, and householders are urged to lay in a season's supply before cold weather sets in.

Coal is sold now at from 8 to 12 cents a bushel and indications are that little will be available at 8 cents later on when the demand becomes greater.

Twins Die Same Hour.

GREENWOOD SPRING, Miss., Sept. 9.—T. D. and E. B. Burnette, twin boys, 10 years old, died of malaria here yesterday within an hour of each other. They will be buried in one coffin.

Licensed to Wed.

Sidney M. Elser and Sarah B. Lawson, both of Meyersdale, were granted license to wed in Greensburg Thursday.

TWO FOREIGNERS SLAY MAN, GRAB $12,000; ESCAPE

Mining Superintendent, Carrying Payroll, Held-up Victim.

CHAUFFER BROUGHT TO A HALT

Tries to Escape With Money After His Employers Falls from Car, but a Shot Stops Him; Frightened Woman Sees Proceedings from Buggy.

By Associated Press

MARTINS, FERRY, O., Sept. 9—Stepping out of the shrubbery along the roadway at Glen's Run, three miles west of here, two foreigners shot and fatally wounded Lee Rankin, superintendent of the Florence mine of the Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Company, took a strong box containing $12,000 in miners' pay from the rear of Rankin's automobile and escaped. Rankin died an hour after the holdup.

Fifteen minutes after the news of the holdup spread over the district a hundred miners, heavily armed, a pack of bloodhounds, police from Bellaire, Martins Ferry, St. Clairsville and Wheeling, and other posses started to search the hills in the surrounding country.

Paul Pickens, a chauffer for Rankin, attempted to save the payroll by speeding up the machine after Rankin had fallen from it with four bullets in his body, but a shot from one of the bandits brought the chauffeur to a halt with his machine before he had gone 100 feet

Mrs. L. Bowman of this place was driving along the road in a buggy and was about 25 yards from the scene of the shooting. She drew the buggy to the side of the road and, frightened, watched the proceedings.

Rankin and Pickens left Matrins Ferry this morning for Florence intending to pay off the miners in that district.

USES A WHISTLE

Patrolman McDonald Introduces Novel Way of Handling Traffic.

Automobilists and teamsters were surprised this morning when Cornerman Thomas McDonald signalled "go ahead" by blowing two blasts on a shrill whistle instead of by the customary method of arm motions. At times when traffic became very heavy, he would have recourse to the old style signals, but he hopes to have his whistling method so well established before long that it will not be necessary for him to move his arm.

Whether all the policeman who do duty at Brimstone corner will adopt the whistle is uncertain. Tom is very much in favor of it. He says that in addition to being a signal to drivers, it will warn pedestrians not to step in front of passing vechicles.

LEFT A FORTUNE

Aged New Kensington Man Heir to $1,500,000.

By Associated Press.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 9.—Thomas Conlin, aged 70, a laborer employed in a steel mill at Braeburn here, was informed yesterday by attorneys that he had inherited $1,500,000 from a brother living in Australia.

Conlin and a brother Frank came to this country from Ireland over 30 years ago. Five years later they parted, Frank going to the gold fields of Australia and Thomas remaining here. They had never seen each other since that time. When told that his brother had left him $1,500,000, he said, "I don't know what I'll do with it."

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Smithton Man Sentenced for Killing Man Who Died Here.

Charles Bossetti, charged with the murder of Joseph Reboni on the night of July 22, at Eureka Hollow near Smithton following a trial yesterday at Greensburg, was sentenced to not less than 15 months nor more than six years in the Western Penitentiary.

Reboni died at the Cottage State Hospital July 23, of a gunshot wound said to have been inflicted by Bosetti.

COWS ENTER CORN FIELD.

Ross Baisley Brings Suit of Trespass and Damage.

In a case tried before Alderman Colborn last night Ross Baisley prosecuted Fred Smith and wife on a charge of trespass and damage. Baisley said that cattle belonging to the Smiths entered his corn field above Swaugertown.

Alderman Colborn settled the case by placing the costs on the Smiths

Must Support His Wife.

Charles T. Hetzel formerly of this city, following a hearing yesterday in New Castle on a charge of non support made by his wife, was committed to jail in default of $300 bail. Hetzel was ordered to pay his wife $10 per week, pay the costs of the proceedings and give bail to the extent of $800.

Released to See Dying Wife.

A man arrested last night by Patrolman Turner for drunkenness as he was asleep in an Arch street stable, was later released by the police to see his wife, reported dying

GERMANS RAID MELON PATCH, FARMER SAYS.

By Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—Rear Admiral McLean, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, on the complaint of county officers, has ordered an investigation of the report that German sailors from the interned cruisers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kron Prinz Wilhelm had raided the watermelon patch of a farmer.

JUSTICES ARE UNDER CENSURE

Grand Jury Criticises Peace Officers for Sending Many Trivial Cases To Court

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—Practises of aldermen and justices of the peace in sending trivial cases to court was attacked in a report of the grand jury made to court at 11 o'clock today by Rev. Cloyd Goodnight, pastor of the Central Christian Church of Uniontown, the foreman of the inquest. The grand jury called attention to the large number of petty cases sent to court which had no place there, and urged that the aldermen and justice of the peace be instructed to attempt to settle all such cases, including assault and battery prosecutions, in their offices.

That the grand jury more than frowned upon the practise of sending petty cases to court was shown by the return made to court today. Out of 123 bills presented by District Attorney S. John Morrow to the inquest, 14 were ignored. The grand jury returned 78 true bills. One bill was withdrawn. Two road views were conducted, and 301 witnesses examined during the week.

In discharging the grand jury, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen paid a high compliment to the members and the foreman. He said that they deserved the thanks of the people of Fayette county, and he extended the thanks of the court for their efficient work. Judge Van Swearingen stated that the grand jury had not sent a case into criminal court for trial that was not deserving of being tried. He declared that he had heard no criticism of the grand jury, but more than once had heard its work highly complimented.

MANY DEAD BASS TAKEN FROM RIVER

Ohiopyle Sportsmen Believe Tannery Acids Killed Yough Fish.

Quantities of dead bass taken from the Yough river at Ohiopyle this morning lead to the belief that the Confluence tannery vats had been emptied into the stream, spelling death to hundreds of fish with which the Yough had been stocked in the last few years

The bass were from 3 to 6 inches long and by next season would have grown long enough to catch and thus restore to the Yough some of its one-time reputation as a bass stream. The fish had lived in the river notwithstanding the sulphur water that is poured in by some of the tributary creeks since the opening of small mines. Sportsmen were irate over the discovery of the dead fish and the Wild Life League will ask the state to investigate.

The river at Ohiopyle was a sort of blue-greenish tint this morning This in itself supports the theory that the tannery acid had been dumped into it. Postmaster Theodore Marietta at Ohiopyle noticed several dead fish in the river as he crossed the bridge this morning and a number of other men fished out the dead bass with their hands during the day

About 32 cans were put into the stream in the last two years Prior to that it was reported that the tannery acid had been dumped into the river killing the fish.

FALLS FROM SHAFT.

Helper at Machine Shop Drops 40 Feet to Floor.

Albert O'Donnell, 16 years old, a helper machinist at the shops of the Connellsville Machine & Car Company, while oiling a shaft this morning, fell a distance of about 40 feet and, it is feared, is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was removed to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of his injury.

Mrs. Eva Bungard of South Connellsville was admitted for an operation. Mrs. Jennie Hixenbaugh of Perrypolis and Mrs. Amy Shaw left the hospital today.

Veterans Meet.

A meeting of the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., was held yesterday afternoon at the city hall. Routine business was transacted

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	85	87
Minimum	62	68
Mean	74	78

The Yough river rose from 1 to 1.40 feet during the night.

CONGREGATION TO BAR PRIEST FROM ENTERING CHURCH

Members Declare They Will Not Permit Him to Serve Tomorrow.

WANT POLICE LEFT AT HOME

No Trouble is Feared, They Say, and There Will be No Necessity for a Cop; Determined He Shall Not Enter Church and Conduct Services.

Members of the congregation of St. John's Slavish Catholic Church declare that Rev. Stephen Ulrich, the pastor, will not be permitted to hold services there tomorrow. They also say there will be no necessity for the priest to have policemen on the job, as there will be no trouble. Acts of violence, they say, are not contemplated. They do not explain how the priest is to be prevented from entering the church.

There has been some friction between Rev. Ulrich and his congregation for a while back Members of the church say for a month or more a couple of officers have been in the offing as folks filed in for services. The presence of the officers was resented, but nothing occurred to warrent their interference

Rev M. A. Lambing of Scottdale was in town today in an effort to compose the differences existing between the priest and his flock. He was unsuccessful He told the congregation that Rev. Ulrich, as pastor, had charge of the church and must not be interfered with He was told that the congregation would not permit the priest to conduct services tomorrow.

It is said that some of the members of the congregation demand an accounting of funds that are paid in.

"We pay our money and we have a right to know what becomes of it," one of them said.

Recently Rev. Ulrich prosecuted Mary Aoya, a 17 year old daughter of his housekeeper, for the theft of $100 which, he claimed, belonged to him. The girl ran away, but was located at Leechburg and brought back, but ran away a second time. She is now in Leechburg. The girl told friends at the time she was abused, and that she had to steal the money to escape.

TO NAME WINNERS

Business Houses Judged as to Fire Prevention Measures.

Judges who are awarded the three $5 prizes for the safest buildings in the business district, judged from a fire prevention standpoint, will make their decision some time today and announcement will be made on Monday.

A careful inspection of the business houses has been conducted and the awards will be made to those that are safest, cleanest and most orderly. It was thought that the prizes would be awarded during the Fire Prevention celebration but the committee decided to wait and inspect the buildings later to see what condition they are kept in at times when no competition is on

A meeting of committees in charge of the celebration will be held next Wednesday night, at which time a report on receipts and expenses will be submitted.

NO BRIDGE REPORT

Grand Jury Takes No Action on South Connellsville Span.

The grand jury's report submitted this morning contains no report on the proposed county bridges at South Connellsville and Layton which were recommended by the viewers earlier in the week. The jury took no action on any bridges or roads except to approve some changes in the construction of the Pennsville-Iron Bridge road.

The failure to report on this bridge is a disappointment to the Direct-to-Dunbar boosters, who hoped to have this grand jury approve the South Connellsville bridge and put the proposition up to the court and commissions at once.

CANNOT WALK.

Child Plague Victim Well, But Cannot Use Her Leg.

Little Leona Skinner, the four year old Bear Run girl who was stricken with infantile paralysis several weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be around. Her afflicted arm has recovered but her efforts to use her partly paralyzed leg are futile.

T. D Gardner, superintendent for the Syria Country Club at Bear Run, guard at the Skinner home during the quarantine, was in Connellsville yesterday. He reports that no new cases have developed there and the scare following the discovery of the case has died out.

Four Youths Nabbed.

Four South Side youths were arrested on East Main street last night by Patrolmen Barnes and Daugherty It is said that the boys were coming from a party and were raising a disturbance At police station they gave fictitious names and lot forfeits of watches and varying amounts of money. They did not appear for a hearing this morning

CONVICT MAN FOR SHOOTING A NEGRO

Jury Finds High House Farmer Guilty of Assault With Intent to Kill.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Sept. 9.—James Anderson, a well known farmer of near High House, was found guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill and murder in a sealed verdict returned by a jury of seven men in Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen's criminal court today. Anderson was prosecuted by George Patrick, a negro, who accused Anderson of shooting him four times last June 24. The negro alleged that he was shot without provocation. The verdict was a surprise to many persons who heard the trial.

Anderson admitted shooting Patrick, but set up as a defense a line of circumstances which led up to the shooting, which he claimed justified the act. It was testified by witnesses for the defense that the negro had attacked George Wilson, 13 years old, stepson of Anderson. The child had sent another lad for his father, it was testified, the boy fearing that the negro would kill him. Anderson testified that when he came to the aid of his stepson the negro cursed him and cut him with a knife.

Seven jurors were accepted by agreement of District Attorney S. John Morrow, who conducted the case for the commonwealth, and Attorney W. C. McKean, representing Anderson. Anderson was acquitted of charges of carrying concealed weapons, assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery.

The trial of Harry Boone and his son, Glover Boone, of Adelaide, accused of stealing a 400-pound steel rail from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Broad Ford and taking it across the river in a skiff to their home, was concluded today in Judge Van Swearingen's court. The prosecution was made by R. C Blodsoe, a Baltimore & Ohio policeman of Pittsburg. Officer Blodsoe and M. F. Wilbere, a Baltimore & Ohio sleuth of Connellsville, testified that they searched the Boone home and found a number of tools, lanterns, etc., with Baltimore & Ohio marks upon them.

The defendants were found not guilty. In addressing the jury Attorney George Patterson referred to the Baltimore & Ohio police as "Diamond Dick detectives who ought to be out hunting Indians."

Before Judge E. H. Reppert the trial of J. W. Lackey of Uniontown, accused of cruelty to animals by J. W. Foster was sent to the jury. Allegations were made that Mr. Lackey failed to feed cattle he had penned up for slaughter The defense was to the effect that the cattle were fed and watered up until the day before they were slaughtered. State inspectors from Harrisburg testified that Mr. Lackey's slaughter house is one of the best conducted in the country. Lackey was acquitted and the costs divided.

Criminal court's first week will close late this afternoon. A large number of cases have been tried, and it is expected that the trial list will be completed in time to permit the court and jurors to attend at least one day of the Dawson fair.

CONFERENCE CLOSING

Pastors Will Visit Various Churches in District Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in session at Fairchance is drawing near a close. In accordance with the usual custom, pulpits of the Methodist Protestant churches of Fayette county will be filled by pastors who are attending the conference.

Sunday will be an interesting day for the conference. Services will be held in the auditorium of the high school at Fairchance. Tomorrow morning Dr. J. C. Broomfield of Fairmont, W. Va., president of the conference, will preach an ordination service for the elders and two ministers will be held. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock a rally for young people will be held in charge of Rev. T. M. Gladden of Dunbar. Dr. G. C. Sheppard of Washington, Pa., will preach in the evening Dr. Sheppard began his career as a pastor in Connellsville and since 1896 has filled the pulpit at Washington

Last evening a memorial service was held for the two pastors who died during the year The appointment of ministers will be made the closing session Monday morning.

SHOT FOUR TIMES.

Swedetown Man in Hospital With Bullet Holes in Body.

Timothy Keenan, 23 years old, of Swedetown, is in the Mount Pleasant hospital with four bullets in his body. He refuses to tell who shot him and the police at Scottdale have learned nothing about the shooting.

The shooting occurred during a fight at Swedetown but that is all the authorities know about it.

Case Goes to Court.

Michael Rulli and Pete and Mary Bruzda, all of Lambert, appeared before Alderman O'Donovan last night in a suit which was sent to court after the alderman had tried to settle it Rulli charged the Bruzdas with malicious mischief, causing unsanitary conditions.

Fight at Carnival.

Joe McDonnell and Paul Graham were arrested for fighting last night at the carnival grounds by Patrolman James Francis and Health Officer George Hetzel They were fined $2 and $5 respectively.

"WHITE SLAVER" QUICKLY FREED; CASE FALLS FLAT

Evidence Against Gettell is Too Flimsy, Alderman Holds.

NO SIGN OF LAW VIOLATION

Alderman Decides Gettell Did Not Impersonate an Officer, and He Is Not Even Tried on Charge of Enticing Pretty Irish Girl He Aided.

The prosecution of Edward Gettell for impersonating an officer fizzled yesterday when he was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk yesterday afternoon on a charge preferred by Captain E F. Ludwig of the Baltimore & Ohio police force. It was brought out that Gettell had told Miss Kathleen Freeman, an Irish immigrant girl, that he was a detective. Attorney J. Kirk Renner contended that the mere statement by a man that he is an officer does not constitute a misdemeanor, so long as he does not attempt to make an arrest or otherwise try to enforce his authority. This was supported by the alderman.

The white slave plot, which the police were inclined to believe might have been unearthed, proved to be a false alarm. Gettell merely befriended the girl, according to his testimony. Nothing was mentioned about white slavery in the hearing against the defendant and the only reference to it at the hearing was that of Gettell who said the railroad officer who arrested him called him a "white slaver." This was denied.

Little Kathleen Freeman, fresh from Ireland, had a rather trying time on her first day in the "land of the free," according to the story she told in the alderman's office Her trip from Ellis Island to Uniontown was uneventful until she alighted from the emigrant train in Connellsville on Thursday. After waiting at the Baltimore & Ohio station for several hours trying to find the train that would take her to her sister, Minnie Freeman, at Uniontown, she finally plucked up courage enough to ask a man she saw at the station if a passing train was going to Uniontown. This man was Edward Gettell, the defendant.

Kathleen testified that Gettell said he "was a detective here" and offered to take her upstairs in the station to see the chief, presumably to have the latter send a man to take care of her until train time. They went up the steps, she said, but Gettell could not find the officer and they came down again. Then her companion, she testified, had her suitcase checked, giving her the check; he asked her if she had had lunch and offered to buy her ice cream. Later he took her up Water street to the Haas House, where he tried to reach her sister at Uniontown by telephone.

When he got Miss Freeman at Uniontown, the witness declared, he seemed unwilling to give his name and the telephone conversation ended abruptly. In the meantime, Mr. Monahan of the hotel himself called the sister and the latter promised to come down to Connellsville.

Kathleen said that Gettell volunteered to take her to Uniontown in an automobile he said belonged to his brother. When she went up to the parlor of the hotel he brought her up a bottle of pop.

The girl said that Gettell made no improper proposal to her and did nothing to arouse her suspicions. The only suspicions she entertained as to his intentions, she said, were aroused in her mind by other people.

Gettell testified that he is a machine foreman at the Isabella works. He left there Thursday morning, he said, to go to Indiana county to get men for the superintendent. He was going by the way of Rockwood and Johnstown, he declared, so that he might stop off at Pinkerton to visit his wife. He was at the station, he testified, to send a telegram to his wife telling her he was coming. His interest in Kathleen Freeman, he said, was because she was Irish, the same as he was, and because she was in need of help from someone. He denied that he told her he was a detective. He claimed that his remark about going upstairs to visit the chief of detectives was misunderstood. He admitted having been arrested once in this county on a moral charge.

Baltimore & Ohio Officer Sechrist testified that his attention had been called to Gettell by the baggage master, who told him he had seen the little immigrant girl going away from the station with a strange man. He came across Gettell later and questioned him, but did not place him under arrest. Later he heard that Gettell had made a remark calling the Baltimore & Ohio officer a "fly cop." Then, Sechrist said, he made up his mind to investigate thoroughly and after visiting the Haas House and interviewing the little girl together with Patrolman John Barnes, he placed Gettell under arrest, charging him with impersonating an officer.

City Detective J. W. Mitchell testified that Gettell had told him in the city lockup that he was an officer at Isabella works

Attorney Renner contended that even admitting that Gettell had told the girl he was a detective, he could not be held under the act of assembly on the charge of impersonating an officer.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Daughters of Ruth Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran church was delightfully entertained last evening by Mrs. William Sellers at her home in Isabell Road A corn roast had been planned but owning to the unfavorable weather, a picnic was held on the porch. Mrs. E. B. Burgess is teacher of the class.

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The Goodfellowship Class of the United Brethern church held its regular meeting last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridegum in East Washington avenue. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President E. C. Louden; vice president, C. W. Young; recording secretary, H. L. Krepps; financial secretary, Joseph Hawkins; treasurer, W. M. Laughrey; chorister, Lee Hoover. At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Bridegum and daughters.

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Mrs. L. P. McCormick was hostess at the first meeting of the Thursday afternoon Card Club for the current season yesterday afternoon at her home in Vine street. Four tables were called into play for the game. Miss Katharine Frisbee and Miss Mary Armstrong were awarded the club prizes and Mrs. R. S. McKee the guest prize. Luncheon was served. Mrs. P. J. Thompson of Felton, Cuba, a sister of the hostess, was an out of town guest.

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The Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fair in Vine street, South Connellsville. A meeting of the Sunday School association will be held at the close of the regular prayer service.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Brown of Vanderbilt and Samuel Finley Jr., of Rostraver township, solemnized Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jones at West Newton.

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The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the Grand Army of the Republic will be held Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

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The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday night in the Parochial school auditorium.

—

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

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An open meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reagan.

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Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lulu Walters, for a number of years chief operator for the Bell Telephone Company in Uniontown and Jacob Earning of Greensburg.

—

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seaman in Greenwood. A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Rockwell Marietta will give a corn roast Monday afternoon at her summer home "Howaneka," for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society and of the Ladies' Bible Class will leave on the 1 o'clock street car. They will be met at Murphy's siding and conveyed to their destination.

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Miss Cecelia Goldstone, a bride-elect, charmingly entertained the girl employes of the E. Dunn store last evening at her home in Crawford avenue. A color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out at a handsomely appointed luncheon served later in the evening. Covers for 12 were laid. Pink satin ribbon extended from the chandelier to a large candelabra which adorned the center of the table, while attached to ribbon of a similar color draped from the candelabra to each place were small crystal candlesticks holding pink candles. The favors were small champagne glasses. Miss Goldstone's marriage to Harry Miller of Philadelphia will be an event of Tuesday, September 19. Up until recently she was in charge of the suit department at the E. Dunn store.

—

Despite the rain a large crowd attended and enjoyed a corn roast held last evening at the home of A. C. Fite at Pennsville by the Men's Bible Class, the Christian Culture Class and F. R. Yoder's class of the United Presbyterian Sunday school. The committee in charge was composed of George Reagan, Thomas Simpson, J. C. Stauffer, Mrs. J. C. Stauffer, Miss Margaret Buskirk, Mrs. William Pearson and F. R. Yoder. On account of the rain supper was served in the house instead of the orchard, and there was abundance of delicious corn, ham sandwiches, tomatoes, apple pie and coffee. Music, including several solos rendered by Mrs. Slater, was a delightful feature of the evening.

—

Mrs. Charles L. Work will entertain at fancy work Tuesday evening at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood, in honor of Miss Velia Decker, a bride-elect.

—

PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today—Holbrook Blinn in "The Weakness of Man," 5 reels. King Baggot in "The Chance Market," 3 reels. "The Elixir of Life," comedy. Monday, "Mysteries of Myra."—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Palmer and son, of Oxford, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Palmer, South Pittsburg street.

Miss Blanche Jamieson, Kathryn Sprüiger and Ella Mae Graft, wore in Scottdale last evening.

You need that new suit or overcoat more than I need the few dollars I will make on it. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

David Hutchinson of East Pittsburg, returned home after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Davidson avenue. The condition of Charles Dagnall of Pittsburg who is visiting at the Barnes home is improved. Mr. Dagnall is a brother of Mrs. Barnes and has been ill for some time past.

Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Smithton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Kathryn Porter went to Pittsburg this morning.

Mrs. Fred Alguire of Mill Run, returned home yesterday after a visit with relatives here.

Willard Barnes is visiting relatives in New York.

D. S. G. McGuire of Buena Vista, formerly of Connellsville was in town this morning.

The Suffrage Association of Dawson desires the service of a nurse at the Dawson Fair, September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Call Bell phone 38.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Francis went to Pittsburg this morning.

Miss Gertrude Collins of Huntsville, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Evans of Crawford avenue.

Mrs. L. Schuler and Mrs. Albert Cuneo are the guests of friends at Smithton.

Glance in the window of Downs' Shoe Store when passing by and notice the new boots for women. The time to buy is now. They have all sizes and widths, AA to E.—Adv.

Mrs. A. R. Young of Rockwood, is the guest of friends here.

Misses Nora and Anna King of Scottdale, and brother, Austin King of Charleston, W. Va., were calling on friends here last night.

Jere Lowney of Pittsburg spent last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Lowney.

Mrs. Alice Connell of McKeesport is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans in Crawford avnue. The condition of Mrs. Evans, who has been ill for some time past is improved.

Miss Eva Rosenberg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Daniels of Greensburg.

Miss Elizabeth Harper, a student nurse at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooper of Philadelphia, have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hooper of the West Side.

Frank Madden of Vanderbilt has returned home from the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, where he accompanied his little daughter Anabel Madden, who is a patient at the hospital. According to hospital authorities the child will be able to return home in about a week.

HERE'S PROOF

A Connellsville Citizen Tells of His Experience.

You have a right to doubt statements of people living far away but can you doubt Connellsville endorsement?

Read it:

H. D. Barclay, shoemaker, 124 E. Main St., Connellsville, says: "I had a severe attack of lame back and pain across by loins. I could hardly straighten up and didn't rest well at night. The kidney secretions were discolored and contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved the lameness and soreness in my back and cleared the kidney secretions. I now rest better and don't have any trouble from my kidneys." (Statement given October 12, 1909.)

Over four years later, Mrs. Barclay said: "Doan's Kidney Pills entirely cured me and my back has been in good shape for a long time."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Barclay has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Changes His Charge.

Rev. George S. Bowden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Conemaugh for the past seven years, has been extended a call by the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at Connellsville. Rev. Bowden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowden of Dunbar. He expects to enter upon his new work about October 1.

Villa Men Steal Army Mule.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 9.—Thirty Mexicans, supposed to be Villa followers, made a raid on the engineers' camp of the American punitive expedition at Ojo Federico last Wednesday and escaped with a mule, according to members of the expeditionary force arriving here today from Mexico by way of Columbus, N. M.

U. B. Conference.

The annual meeting of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren Church will convene Wednesday, September 20 in Johnstown. O. O. Osterwise has been elected delegate and R. C. Witt alternate, by the congregation of the local church. Rev. J. S. Showers, the pastor, will also attend.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Patronize those who advertise.

HER DANCE FROCK.

A Simple Model For Maidens In Pink Satin.

This party gown has a drop skirt of silver lace over which falls a graceful drape of pink satin. The bodice has

THE belle

a girdle of silver lace, but by far the most interesting feature are the angel wings of pink tulle on the shoulders.

EIGHT DIVORCES IN A SINGLE DAY

Sixteen Are Made Free When Judge Van Swearingen Hands Down Decrees at Uniontown.

Eight divorces were granted by the Fayette county court in Uniontown yesterday

Wilbur H. Wood, formerly of Allison, but now store manager for Rainey at Moyer, was granted a divorce from his wife, Minerva R. Wood of Rubles Mills. Desertion was alleged. They were married December 20, 1913, in Cumberland.

Mrs. Mary Di Martino, employed at the Royal hotel in Connellsville, was freed from the bonds that tied her to Sylvio Di Martino, a tailor. They were married January 6, 1910, she alleged, and the day after the ceremony her husband went to Dunbar. He telephoned her to come there, she claimed, but each time she did so he was not there. He never contributed a cent toward her support, she testified.

Mrs. Ollie Ramage of Connellsville, was granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment, she having testified that her husband, Clark M. Ramage, mistreated her, on one occasion running a hot iron holder along her neck, burning her and leaving a sore.

Other decrees were granted to Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Brownell, from Mike Johnson, desertion; Josephine Keefer, Uniontown, from Charles Keefer, Brownfield, cruel and barbarous treatment; E. C. Fullick of Masontown, from Esther May Fullick, adultery; Samuel T. Hasson, Uniontown, from Maggie W. Hasson, Cleveland, desertion; Benjamin W. Arnold, Ronco, from Hazel W. Arnold, Uniontown, desertion.

A BUSINESS MAN

Wants Facts and Figures, Not Idle Theories.

And that is just what he gets in the Monthly Trade Review issued free for his benefit by the old reliable First National Bank. Send your address to the bank and it will come to you regularly.—Adv.

Seeks Thomas McVeigh.

Chief of Police Rettler has received a telegram from F. G. Davis at Keyser, W. Va., saying: "Thomas McVeigh is dead here. Can you locate a Thomas McVeigh or relatives (in) your city?" Chief Rettler has not yet found anyone of that name in Connellsville.

Baker-Newcomer.

Miss Helen Baker of Kecksburg and Earl D. Newcomer of Connellsville, were married last evening at the home of the bride by Rev. C. H. Delizel. Following a wedding trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer will be at home at Trauger.

Getting Back.

Editor (examining manuscript)—And do you really think these jokes of yours are funny?

Scribbler—Well—er—no! But as I never read your paper I wouldn't be bored with them if you took them!—Chicago News.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

"You'll Do Better at Dunns"

THE E. DUNN STORE
The Home of Quality and Service
129 to 133 N. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

Dame Fashion Decrees Satin for Fall

The Woman Who Knows—Who is Well Versed in the Matter of Dress Will Agree That Satins are in the Lead for Fall and Winter Wear. Our showing represents newest shades in widths 36 to 40 in.

Plain colors in taupe, blues, gold, plum, black, burgundy and grey, at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 yard.

Plain black at, a yard, $1.50, $2.00, and $2.50.

36 Inch Jersey Silk, $1.50 and $2.00 Yard.

Fine quality Jersey Silk in gold, black, flesh, and white. A cloth adapted to many uses.

Silk Taffetas, $1.50 to $2.25 Yard.

The very popular Silk, in any desired plain or fancy stripe and plaid—very best quality. 36 ins. wide.

40 Inch Silk Poplins, $1.25 Yard.

All popular shades are included—is pure silk with mixture of best Australian wool.

40 Inch Crepe de Chine, $1.50 Yard.

In plum, green, copen, black, navy, flesh, grey and white. A very popular material.

Good Bedding at Moderate Prices Which Spell Economy

Observation has taught us that woman's idea of good bedding is based on durability. The Sheets and Pillow Cases that stand unnumbered launderings and return white and soft, are considered good.

Bed Spreads in which the patterns do not wash out create confidence. And cotton Blankets that retain their color and nap, and do not become matted and harsh after tubbing, are the delight of particular housewives. This store's reputation for such merchandise has long been established.

81x90 inch Seamless Sheets at 75c, 85c, and 95c.

42 and 45x36 inch Pillow Cases at 14c, 18c, 20c, 25c 30c each.

Bed Spreads, large size, at 75c to $3.50.

Cotton Bed Blankets at $1.00 to $3.50.

Wool Bed Blankets at $5.00 to $8.25.

Japanese Bed Spreads and Curtains to match are new and novel—we have them in different designs, at $6.00 Set.

"Derryvale" Linen Sale Again Tomorrow

Lovers of good Linens should see this display of exquisite patterns in Damasks, Table Cloths, Napkins, Towels and Toweling.

Never have the people of Connellsville had such an opportunity—the opportune arrival of Mr. Cuthbertson at the office of the County Derry Linen Company, during his buying trip to New York City, where he bought the entire office sample line, has made it possible.

We are sole agents for "Derryvale' Linens in this city.

New Fall Suits—a Most Impressive Display

You should see this display of smart tailormade Suits for Women, Misses and Juniors—models that the world's best style creators have deemed correct and best suited to the discriminating tastes of women who follow the styles closely. The display also includes Coats, Dresses and Skirts that are clever adaptations of the latest and best form models exclusive to the Dunn Store.

R-I-B-B-O-N-S

New Quantities, New Colors New Weaves.

Every lover of pretty ribbns should see this display. It was a lucky purchase and at a saving, too. You'll find we have passed that saving on to you—the prices follow:

6½ Inch Ribbons at 19c.

In any conceivable color, stripe and check; also floral effects, the silks include Dresdens, Moires, Messalines, and Satins. These are 25c and 29c ribbons. Special while they last at 19c yard.

6 to 7½ Inch Robbons at 25c.

When you see these you'll not know when to stop buying; they are beautiful, and we know the price will convince you that they are at least 10c to 15c under their value——all the new silks and latest autumn shades, plaids and checks are included, at 25c yard.

Bargains in Turkish Towels.

Just received an immense assortment of Turkish Towels in colored boders of pink, blue, lavender and gold—center shield for initial. They are seconds of 25c to 65c values. Our prices are 15c, 20c, 25c and 39c.

New Tub Silk, Jap Silk and Crepe de Chine Waists at $2.50.

An excellent collection of dainty new Waists in white, flesh, maize and various colored stripes—some in plain tailored styles with two-in-one collars. Others with frills and large sailor collars—finished with hemstitching and large or small pearl buttons.

Crepe de Chine Waists for Stout Women, 48 to 52, at $3.00

Plain tailored Crepe de Chine Waists in white and flesh—neatly finished in hemstitching. Plain black in same style at $3.25. Other Stout Waists up to $7.50.

Charming Georgette Crepe Waists at $4.50 to $8.95.

A most pleasing assortment of attractive models in Georgette Crepe Waists in new shades and fancies for Fall—colors are black, navy, copen, plum, flesh, maize and white—plain, frilled and daintly embroidered models, as well as the new combination colored styles—a broad variety to choose from at $4.50, $5.00, $5.50, $6.00, $6.95, $7.50, $7.95 and $8.95.

"BUY IT IN CONNELLSVILLE—PROMOTE HOME PROSPERITY."

WATERY BLISTERS ITCHED AND BURNED

Terribly on Ankles and Arms. Very Badly Inflamed and Swollen. Could Not Wear Shoes.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had poison ivy on my ankles and arms which started with little watery blisters and it itched and burned terribly. Matter formed in the little blisters, and they would spread in a big patch like a boil. I scratched so that the blood would come, and it would be followed by terrible paining. The parts which were affected were very badly inflamed and swollen and my foot was so bad that I could not wear my shoes.

"I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more and I only needed one cake of Cuticura Soap together with the Ointment to heal the trouble." (Signed) John E. Smith, Center, Pa., Oct. 19, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

The Grim Reaper.

JOHN GRASINGER.

John Grasinger, 76 years old, died at his home in Dawson at 9 o'clock last evening. Mr. Grasinger had been suffering for some time, and died from a complication of diseases. He is survived by a wife, a brother Frank of Uniontown, and the following children: Mrs. F. J. McCarthy and Joseph Grasinger, both of Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. William Ambrose of Mount Braddock; Mrs. Martin Hasson, of Connellsville, and Mrs. Charles Gaal, Michael Grasinger and Margaret Grasinger, all of Dawson. He leaves 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The late John Grasinger was one of Dawson's oldest citizens. He came to this country in 1870 from Germany and settled near the Jimtown works. The funeral services will be held from the Sacred Heart Church, at a time to be announced later.

ALEXANDER McDADE.

Alexander McDade, 67 years old, fireboss at Continental No. 2 for the past 13 years and employed in the Connellsville region since 1883, died yesterday morning at his home following an illness of complication of diseases. He underwent an operation in a Pittsburg hospital about two weeks ago. Mr. McDade was born in Scotland in 1850 and came to this country in 1883. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary McMahon McDade, and eight children.

MRS. DAVID AINSLEY.

Mrs. David Ainsley, one of the best known residents of Dunbar, died last night at her home at the Furnace following a lingering illness. Funeral Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the house and 2 o'clock from the Episcopal Church. Interment in Mount Auburn cemetery. Deceased is survived by a family of grown children, among them being Mrs. John Stannis and Mrs. George Frye, both of Dunbar. Her husband died about 14 weeks ago.

MISS NANCY McCUNE.

The funeral of Miss Nancy McCune took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the United Brethren Church at Mill Run, with Rev. Wortman officiating. The services were impressive and were attended by many relatives and friends of the deceased.

New Furs In All Their Gorgeousness

MOLESKIN still holds its place in front ranks of autumn's favorite skins. This Scotch moleskin collar is cut with immense volume and with rounded corners ends in a front of ermine set with black tails. The stolelike front folds back, displaying a lining of handsome satin, black and white striped.

• • •

Starting Christmas gifts just now is a commendable practice which many women follow, and for these let it be said that the vogue of needlework decoration on wearing apparel will not subside as autumn advances, and choosing pretty neckwear to be embroidered with a touch of color can safely be undertaken now. Just don't make the mistake of choosing the wrong color for the person for whom your gift is intended.

• • •

Many new dresses are modified versions of the moyen age mode, but not identified by this name, being designated simply as long waisted models.

• • •

New petticoats for fall have dark silk jersey tops about fifteen inches long, lengthened by deep flounces of plaid or silk, either cut circular or straight and gathered. These petticoats give a slim appearance to the hips, while providing the graceful flare at the hem of the skirt.

ANNA MAY.

Unassailable Logic.

Policeman—What are you standing 'ere for?

Loafer—Nuffink.

Policeman—Well, just move on. If everybody was to stand in one place how would the rest get past?—London Tit-Bits.

The Lost Lenore.

Just a name upon an egg,
Just Lenore.
'Twas a rather slender peg,
Nothing more.
Still, hung a romance there,
Wrote her in the farmer's care,
There was nothing in my dream—
Naught, alack.
It was but a trap nest scheme,
He wrote back.
Do not cackle, fellow men,
Seems Lenore was just the hen.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chas. C. Mitchell

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

119 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.

I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.

NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

Try the Glasses That Make People See "As Good as New"

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

They are double vision lenses that look like single ones. They are a solid piece of glass without seam, line or blur.

KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip-tocks) enable you to see near and far equally well. They are by far the best bifocals.

I. W. MYERS

Optometrist and Optician.
Room 1, Woolworth Bldg.
Eyes Examined Without the Use of "Drops" or Drugs.

PATHETIC FUNERAL IS HELD IN MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY

Young Wife and Baby, Who Died at Marianna, are Brought Home.

ITALIAN COUPLE ARE MARRIED

Miss Frances Sarro Becomes the Bride of Joseph Rigo. Wedding Breakfast Following the Ceremony; Second Ward Hose Co. Holds Corn Roast.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 9.—The bodies of Mrs. Sophie Anderson and her little babe who died at their home at Marianna, were brought here and buried in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mrs. Anderson who was but 20 years of age was a former Mount Pleasant girl and was a daughter of Mrs. Kate Hout.

Joseph Rego and Miss Frances Sarro both well known young Italian people were married Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock by Rev. Father John Hackett. Solos were sung during the ceremony by the Misses Annabelle Fitzgerald and Agnes Murray. Following the ceremony a photograph of the wedding was taken at Goodman & Kough's and a wedding breakfast was given at the home of the bride.

Miss Josephine Mechling of Ronco, is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Thomas Eastou and Mrs. Jesse Harris.

Miss Patience Leasure of Braddock Road avenue, is visiting friends at Uniontown.

Miss Essie Simmons of Pittsburg, is here visiting Mrs. Richard Gereeter.

Miss Reba Racusin of Greensburg is spending her vacation with her brother, William Racusin of College avenue.

James Fitzpatrick of Pittsburg, spent a few days here with his parents.

Mrs. M. Scott of Pittsburg, is here visiting friends.

Misses Mary Madden and Annabelle Fitzgerald were shopping in Latrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Alexander are spending their vacation at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Roderick and Mrs. Sankey Jenkins, who are guests of Mrs. Roderick for a few days, attened the corn roast at Murphy's Siding last evening which was given by the William McKinley Lodge of Odd Fellows of Connellsville.

Frank Geisthorpe was taken yesterday to the Memorial Hospital suffering with typhoid fever.

Miss Hilda Fitzpatrick is confined to her Diamond street home, having fallen out of her porch swing on to the porch.

During the storm yesterday at noon lightning struck the barn of Stanley Loucks at Morewood and tore a hole in the roof and ran down through the barn.

The Second Ward Hose company enjoyed a corn roast at the Rumbaugh farm last evening. Every detail that made the evening enjoyable to the boys was looked after by their captain, A. D. Rumbaugh. Along with the corn was other good things to eat and smoke. The guests of the boys were Chief E. B. Swartz, F. E. Painter, Saul Miller, Lawrence Tobin and Ralph Nelson. Six of the Municipal Band boys furnished music during the evening.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Miller departed on Thursday Atlantic City where they will spend their vacation of two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Saylor have returned home from an extended automobile trip of over 400 miles, visiting Johnstown, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Frostburg, Md., and Cumberland.

Jacob Hinebaugh of Paineville, O., but formerly of Rockwood, was calling on his many friends here this week.

John Ralph Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shultz of Rockwood, for several years expressman on the Johnstown & Rockwood division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was recently married to Minnie Mae Horner of Johnstown.

Mrs. C. T. DeHaven accompanied her sister, Mrs. M. R. Brennen, to her home in Johnstown yesterday. Mrs. Brennen was the guest of her parents Mrs. W. J. Gardner of South Rockwood for several days this week.

S. P. Tedrow of New Centerville, was suddenly stricken with appoplexy while at work in a field on his farm the early part of the week. He is reported to be recovering his health slowly.

Patronize those who advertise.

COPIED FROM HER OWN SOLDIER BOYS

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP!"

Khaki colored worsted cut on military lines, full skirted, and a jacket with a circular cape almost as long as itself, such is this trig suit for fall hikers. The model came from Paris and is excellent for youth.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg-Chicago, rain.
New York 9; Philadelphia 3.
Second game, rain.
Brooklyn 6; Boston 2.
Brooklyn 1; Boston 2.
St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	5	50	.600
Brooklyn	76	51	.598
Boston	71	51	.573
New York	61	62	496
Pittsburg	61	67	477
Chicago	59	72	.450
St. Louis	57	75	.432
Cincinnati	51	81	.386

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Pittsburg (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 8; New York 2
Detroit 3; St. Louis 0
*Chicago 3; Cleveland 2
†Boston 0, Washington 0
*Eleven innings.
†Five innings, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct
Boston	76	55	.580
Detroit	76	58	.567
Chicago	75	58	564
St. Louis	70	64	.523
New York	69	61	.519
Washington	66	61	508
Cleveland	68	66	.507
Philadelphia	30	101	230

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

BROWN LOSES OUT

Tennis Star Drops Match at Uniontown Tournament.

John Brown, local tennis star, was defeated yesterday morning at the tournament being conducted by the Uniontown Tennis-Association. Brown was eliminated by N. J. Cummins of Wheeling.

Hughes of Wheeling, Castle of Pittsburg and Sturgis of Uniontown won their matches, and are favored to reach the semi-finals.

Hunting Bargains ?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

DEATH CLAIMS TWO MEN WELL KNOWN IN SMITHFIELD REGION

William Fields Succumbs at Outcrop; L. J. Stewart at Donora.

ROCKWOOD PAIR RETURN HOME

Leave Immediately Upon Receipt of News that Their Son is a Victim of Infantile Paralysis; Man Who Was Tramped by Horse is Home.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 9.—William Fields aged 61 years, died at his home near Outcrop Thursday and will be buried at Woodbridgetown at 2 o'clock today. His widow and the following children survive: John, Omer, Fleming, Mrs. Adam Clark, Mrs. Clyde Clark, William, Ray, Miss Hazel, Mrs. George Frankenberry and Mrs. Frank Hellen.

Lloyd J. Stewart, a former resident of this place, but later of Donora, died in the Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburg Thursday morning, aged 45 years. The body was removed to his home at Donora where funeral services will be held tonight. The body will be brought to Smithfield Sunday for interment. Short services will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Surviving, besides his wife and two small daughters, are his mother, Mrs. O. J. Stewart, two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Boord of Smithfield, Mrs. J. R. Dunham of Fairmont, W. Va., Charles B., of Smithfield, and Howard of Donora.

James Porter was discharged from the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburg, Thursday, and arrived here on the noon train. He was operated on for an injury to a toe on one of his feet caused by a horse tramping on it several weeks ago. It was necessary to amputate about half of the foot, which was done successfully.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crow and son, William, G. A. Feather and Omer Sutton, motored to Masontown on Thursday evening where Mrs. Crow an son were the guests of friends while Messrs Feather, Crow and Sutton attended a meeting of the Masonic fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Boord of Washington, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boord.

Miss Lizzie Phillips returned to her home here Thursday after spending a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips at Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stuck left for Rockwood Friday morning on receipt of the news through the columns of The Courier that their son, Frank, was a victim of the plague at his home in Rockwood. After reading the item Mr. Stuck called Dr. Hemminger at Rockwood who verified the statement in The Courier in every particular.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Kiger of South Georges township, were borough business visitors Thursday.

Samuel Wilson of Strum's station was a borough visitor Friday.

Howard Burchinal of Gans drove his span of ponies in Thursday evening and transacted business in the borough.

Hunting Bargains ?

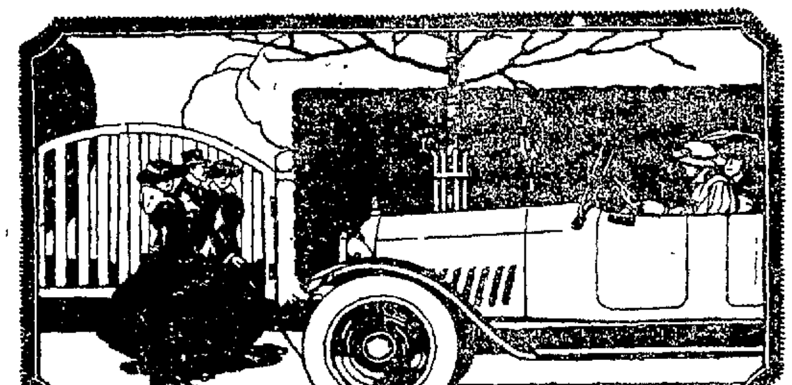
If so it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Try Our Classified Ads.

One cent a word. They bring results.

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality



"Value and Quality"

We have persistently claimed that the New Series Paige Fairfield "Six-46" offers more actual dollar-for-dollar value than any other motor car on the American market.

This is no mere exaggeration. It is a deliberate, cold blooded statement of *fact*, and can be proven with mathematical precision by any comparative investigation.

If you are interested, we ask you to compare the "Fairfield" with any other motor car—at any price.

Put the two cars side by side. Check them up, feature for feature. Pay attention to the small details quite as well as the big ones. Then, be guided by your own judgment.

On this basis we are quite content to abide by the result. You will find, we believe, that each dollar of your automobile investment will go farther if you select a Paige.

FAIRFIELD "SIX-46" SEVEN-PASSENGER $1375 F. O. B. DETROIT
FLEETWOOD "SIX-38" FIVE-PASSENGER $1090 F. O. B. DETROIT

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

For Demonstration Write, Phone or Call

West Side Garage

INSURANCE

That is sound, safe and sure.

Sam F. Hood & Co.
4th Floor
2nd Nat. Bank Bldg.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD EXCURSION
To OHIOPYLE 50c
AND RETURN
To Killarney Park 65c
AND RETURN
EVERY SUNDAY IN SEPTEMBER
Special Train leaves Connellsville 10.10 A. M.
Consult Ticket Agent.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

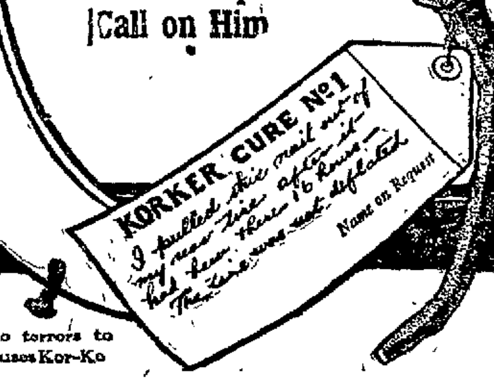
WEAR Horner's Clothing

Kor-Ker
PUNCTURE CURE
TRADEMARK Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Formula Patented

FRED OPPERMAN
2nd. National Bank Bldg.
Tri State 401 Bell Phone 113

Has Secured the Agency for This Great Cure for Punctures.

Call Him Up or Call on Him



THIS has no terrors to the man who uses Kor-Ko

More Than 200 Positions Filled

During the last year we have assisted more than 200 young people to get desirable office positions and had to turn down a large number of places, because we had no one to send out.

Business men know that Douglas graduates are competent and for that reason they call on us again and again when they want help. Forty-two graduates with one firm and many firms employing from two to 10 is the best proof we could offer you.

School opens September 18th. Enroll now. We give you individual attention and a chance to advance as rapidly as your ability will permit.

Douglas Business College

Second National Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE DR. BARNES MEDICAL INSTITUTE
For the treatment of Chronic, Nervous, Blood, General, Complicated and Special Diseases of Both Sexes. Men's Diseases a Specialty.
108 W. Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, - - PA.

By C. A. Voight.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.
H P SNYDER, President and Managing Editor
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Secretary and Treasurer
Advertising and Circulation Manager

MEMBER OF Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulations Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 9, 1916.

HIGH SCHOOL INJUNCTION.

The Connellsville school directors are charged with having perpetrated a fraud when they advertised the high school bond proposition whereby they led the public to believe that the new building was to be erected on the old site

This is a pretty harsh statement to make against business men of standing The peculiar part about it is that the complainants themselves must have had some guilty knowledge of the proceedings since the directors were actually negotiating for their property and failed to secure it only because the price asked was regarded as excessive The protest against its purchase was not made until the negotiations of sale had failed and Judge Reppert has thought so little of them that he has dismissed the force of the injunction without prejudice to the final effect of the verdict

The verdict cannot be in grave doubt Whether the school directors intended to deceive the public or not the election advertisement under which the public voted declares

> In case it is the will of the people to grant their School Board power to issue bonds in the amount of $250 000 for school purposes on Tuesday April 11 the School Board expects to build in the Fourth Ward in the immediate vicinity of the present buildings a combined Junior and Senior High School (that is, the Seventh and Eighth grades of the entire town and the four years of High School)

It will be noted that the school directors pledged themselves to build the new high school building not on the site of the old one but "in the immediate vicinity of the present building Whether the directors intended to deceive the people or not it is evident that they did so From 75% to 90% of the Connellsville voters thought the new high school building would be erected on the old site They assumed that much from the information at hand and they asked no further questions. It may be said that they should have advised themselves better in view of the language of the election proclamation

In any event, as we have already stated the high school building is too far along now for injunction proceedings Such proceedings should have been brought before any money was spent on the present site and when the matter was still smarting in the minds of the people As finally brought the proceedings lacked spontaneity and public interest

A MINE RESCUE STATION.

The establishment of a mine rescue station in connection with the Connellsville fire department will dignify that establishment considerably and when the new quarters are provided for the department on this side of the river special attention should be provided for this feature of the department. It will have *become something* somewhat broader than a mere fire station when this feature is added and the equipment and attendants installed

The location of a mine rescue station in Connellsville is an acknowledgment of its central location and the facilities for prompt movement of rescue work in any direction from this point There is no sentiment or bluster about the choice of a mine rescue station All other claims and interests must stand aside for the supreme demands of the moment If there is a mine rescue station established in Connellsville it ought to be worthy of the city and its best efforts To that end it should be properly housed and cared for

The plans for the new fire house have not been fully developed, but it is possible that they may include the remodeling of the present city hall and the use of a portion of it for that purpose If so its equipment should be modern and complete and that of the mine rescue station should be something Connellsville could point the finger of pride to

---

After living the greater portion of his life in coal mines William Seddon of Brownsville died in bed in his death the mining community loses one of its most active members With Rufus Foster he *founded* the Scranton Correspondence Schools and from time almost immemorial he was Secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Mining Institute which developed into the Coal Mining Institute of America The Courier counted William Seddon one of its warmest friends and it notes his passing with sincere sorrow His place will be hard to fill

---

Old Rain joined in the Fire Prevention exercises on the last day of the fun just to show the boys that in the last analysis there is nothing like his kind of stuff for fire fighting

---

In spite of the installation of by-product coke plants at various consuming establishments of importance this summer Connellsville miners and coke plant employes continue as busy as ever The beehive the business has not moved out of the Connellsville coke region yet It looks as if the demand for it was going to continue for a long time perhaps as long as the ovens hold together to furnish it Just now the Connellsville region is running 85% of its beehive ovens 86% full in spite of the maladministration of the Democratic party

---

The Fayette County Fair opens at Dawson next week

The Democratic Congress will go down in history not as the Billion Dollar Congress but as the Two Billion Dollar Congress

---

The Dawson Fair opens next week and promises to be one of the most successful meetings of this character in Western Pennsylvania this fall Since the Tough Region undertook the business of running the county fair which had been abandoned by the County Seat the fair is being conducted right

---

The Baggaley man who was loosed from lockjaw after six years began to eat Had he been a woman she would have commenced to talk There's no accounting for tastes

---

The Democrats bought the Danish West Indies this week with less than half a dozen Senators on the job to spend the $25 000 000 purchase money A few millions more or less makes no difference to the Democrats at Washington

---

The mercantile spirit of Connellsville is active enterprising and advertising That's why it is successful

---

The steel makers fear a shortage of ore The Connellsville merchant coke operators will try to supply all demands for coke at reasonable prices but they expect their share of the profits

---

Hughes is the Maine thing in politics

The United States Government is a big consumer of paper hence the Federal Trade Commission feels called upon to investigate the price of paper The investigation will be interesting to newspaper publishers

---

The Democratic Congress has the record of public extravagance skinned

---

The Fairchance jitney is too frisky It tried to climb a telegraph pole in Fairchance and broke the pole and nearly broke the necks of its passengers Jitney service is not presumed to be so gay

---

Colonel Roosevelt will say a few words now and then The cool weather will see politics thoroughly warmed up

---

Connellsville's white slave case is more eager than evident

Connellsville's registration indicates more than usual interest in the coming election and furthermore that the majority will be about two to one Republican

---

Tail corn and big ears customarily mark Democratic majorities but all signs fail this reputed Republican weather

---

It is proposed to substitute the word keep for obey in the marriage ceremony If the woman is going to keep the man it's all right we suppose

---

The Pennsville road has some dangerous bridges but they are not any worse than the road as a whole

---

China has enough coal to last the country for a thousand years not to mention the few million tons we have left in the Connellsville district

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10 1886

The Central Connellsville Coke Company completes its mine opening and blowers at its new plant near Torrs

The authorities and citizens of Scottdale refuse to grant right of way for a proposed extension of the Pennsylvania railroad to Mount Pleasant and construction work stops at Tinstman station

The Democratic congressional conferees hold another session and adjourn after taking 22 fruitless ballots

Rev G C Shepard is assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist Protestant Church of Connellsville at a meeting of the conference held at Fairchance

The Yough river is said to be at its lowest stage within the memory of the oldest inhabitants

Horse back riding becomes fashionable among the young ladies of town

J C Moore tries a new $70 Smith shotgun on squirrels in the vicinity of Falls City with indifferent success

Dr Elmer E Scott of Toledo O and Miss Dora Miller a well known school teacher are married at the home of Mr and Mrs George B Brown North Pittsburg street by Rev J B Sloan pastor of the Christian Church

Miss Jennie Coughenour succeeds Miss Birdie Burge who resigns as delivery clerk at the postoffice

Homer Rolkey returns from a visit to Ire and with a blackthorn cane he picked up on the streets of Belfast following one of the riots which were of frequent occurrence in the city at that time He presented the souvenir to Henry Brierly

Property owners and residents of the Association Grounds file a protest with Council against the erection of the Kilgore & Soisson brick plant at Davidson

James Calhoun & Company are awarded the contract for the construction of the new borough building at their bid of $59 Council passes an ordinance authorizing the issue of $6 000 of bonds to pay for the improvement

The body of B A Cunningham, trainmaster of the East Tennessee Virginia & Charleston railway who died of typhoid fever at Macon Ga is brought to Dawson for interment

D B Taggart H C and William Huston organize the Connellsville Fire Brick Company Contract is awarded John W Minor to erect the plant at Stewarton

Judson Lyon a locomotive engineer on the Southwest road leaves to take a run on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy

A white squirrel is killed in the mountain near Hopwood

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11 1896

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday September 5 shows 17 947 ovens in the state of which 5 412 are in blast and 12 536 idle with an estimated production of 85 578 tons a decrease of 800 tons from the previous week

Shipments for the week aggregated 3 100 cars consigned as follows To Pittsburg 1 450 cars to points West 930 cars to points East 720 cars a decrease of 70 cars from the previous week

A block of 220 new ovens is being built at the Mount Braddock plant of W J Rainey

Employes of the Cambria Iron Company coke plants in this region present General Superintendent Meagher with a silver tea set as a wedding present

Small discovers in an issue of the Fayette Monitor dated May 20 1897 an advertisement of the ordinance relating to the granting of right of way through Connellsville to the Southwest Pennsylvania Railroad Company It compels that a limit of 6 miles per hour be placed upon all trains passing through the town to keep no powder dynamite or other explosives within the borough limits to keep all watercourses near its tracks open and to employ watchmen at the street crossings and not to block any crossing with trains for a longer period than 5 minutes The pages upon which the ordinance had been entered in the borough ordinance book had been torn out

Bruce L Stirling is admitted to the Fayette county bar

Rev W A Rider son becomes pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church

James B Hopp is renominated for county treasurer of Jefferson county Washington

Roger Kirby enters Princeton college and James Dixon St Mary's college at Emmitsburg Md

Jimmy Howard acts as orator at the celebration of Joseph Lippman's 31st birthday

Christian Snoot begins the erection of a building 70 by 120 feet on Main street and the Southwest corner in New Haven to be used as a general store and restaurant

A $1 000 Rambler lady's bicycle decorated with precious stones and overlaid with gold and silver is exhibited in Lytle & Moore's store by W E Sisson the local agent

The Bryan & Sewall Free Silver Club rents two rooms in the Weihe Building and meets nightly to discuss questions of great importance to the voters

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1906

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday September 8 shows a total of 34 768 ovens in the region of which 21 778 are in blast and 12 990 idle with an estimated product of 475 031 tons practically the same as the previous week

Shipments for the week aggregated 3 901 cars distributed as follows To Pittsburg 718 cars to points West 1 173 cars to points East 1 098 cars an increase of 770 cars over the previous week

Party lines at the plant of the Sterling Coal & Coke Company near Masontown are in full and work is going rush day and night making 200

The H C Frick Coke Company protests to council against the dumping of garbage on the river front on property adjoining theirs below Davidson's island

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad announces a 2 passenger rate of 2½ cents per mile

Announcement is made that no parochial school will be held the ensuing term Adding 100 pupils to the public schools who were not expected to attend results in overcrowding of a number of rooms

Burgess Nelson of New Haven announces that he will not approve the contract awarded by council to the Welsbach Street Lighting Company for lighting the streets of the borough at a price in excess of two other bids which had been received

Judge J C Van Swearingen is suggested as a candidate to succeed Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States District Court Pittsburg

The West Penn secures rights of way and completes plans for the extension of its street railway line from Footdale to Brownsville

The annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church adjourns Rev Isaac Layman is assigned to the Connellsville charge The claim of Rev A R Sanman of South Connellsville for $97 50 for stenographic services at a conference trial at Dunbar four years ago is disallowed

John A Guiler buys 2 acres of land at Hunker underlaid with an 18-foot deposit for a mining plant

The Connellsville Military Band presents a gold medal to Andrew Haas in recognition of his interest he had taken in the organization

Thomas Brierly a Civil War veteran is found dead in bed at his home

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Mid Colorado's mighty hills I wander while all kinds of thrills pervade my spirit and my spine a noble ecstacy is mine I who but recently was walk now blithely leap from peak to peak I give the chamois cards and spades and beat him vaulting over glades or scaling high and dizzy slopes although that critter's learned the ropes Forgetting rheumatic and gout, I overpower the mountain trout and from less hardy of men I chase the rabbit to its den One sheds the weary cares that irk at Manitou or Estes Park forget the workday world of men and thinks he is a boy again I'm 3 and slide off my timeworn frame I feel quite up to my game I whip the landlord when he tries to charge too much for mothballed pies I gaily bark the chauffeurs back when I stick in with his air lent hack The mountain air is cool and keen the mountain prospects are serene the sun naught but mountain in this clime—my bills are mountain all the time

Uncle Eph

By M L. WAGNER

I kin remember when peach preserves wuz used as the settel calf

In spite of the high cost of dye stuffs the price of blueberry pie will remain the same

Suffering Another Relapse.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon Advertisements of wants, sales, etc, received after that hour will not appear until the day following

Wanted

WANTED — YOUR HARBERING business BLENDINGS.

WANTED—WASHINGS INQUIRE House No 6 Sibo Row 8sept

WANTED—A NEWSBOY ONE WHO does not go to school Apply WEST SIDE NEWS STAND 8sept

WANTED—BOYS 16 YEARS OR over 1 RIPPLE GLASS PLANT South Connellsville 8sep12t

WANTED—BY A BUSINESS WOMAN a well furnished room with convenences in a private family Centrally located Address I C The Courier 8sept

WANTED — MACHINIST FOR tool room and general work Inquire at Radiator Plant of RICHMOND RADIATOR CO Uniontown, Pa 8sept

WANTED—WOMEN FULL TIME salary $15 00 selling Guaranteed Hosiery to wearer 25c an hour spare time training at experience unnecessary INTERNATIONAL HOSIERY Norristown Pa 9sept*

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURER wants respectable ladies to sell shirts underwear hosiery dresses waists skirts direct to homes Write for free samples MADISON MILLS 500 Broadway New York City 15july 52t sat

WANTED—AGENTS FOR OUR POLICIES paying sickness accident hospital surgical benefits and accidental death all for $1 monthly Liberal contract including commission for collecting UNITED STATES CASUALTY CO New York 8sept*

For Rent.

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING rooms 109 E Main street 4sept

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath Inquire 117 CARNEGIE 31aug-tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE keeping rooms 1147 Race street Tri State 815 15aug-tfd

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE 1 st Fayette street Inquire DR FRANCIS 1June-tfd

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND APARTments Inquire FLORENCE SHUTZ West Side 17aug tfd

FOR RENT—OCTOBER 1 MODERN house 3 1 Washington avenue Inquire I S DITSWILER 314 Cedar avenue 8sep fri sat tf

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM house with bath Centrally located Rent $15 Inquire WEBLER'S PLUMBING SHOP 30th phones 9sept

For Sale

FOR SALE—5 LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburg street 40x140 All located North side of Joe Tippman St property M HURLEY ESTATE 2aug tf

FOR SALE AND RENT—MODERN eight room house all conveniences corner Patterson avenue and Sycamore street 2sep 6d tf

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE NICE location paved street and sidewalk Pantry bath and two porches Hot air heat Address D J care Courier 6may-tfd

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BRICK house gas and water Second street South Connellsville Bargain for quick buyer SHAW & BARNER 9sept1d*

FOR SALE—1910 SEVEN PASSENGER Peerless in good running condition Will make good truck Will sell cheap See J W MADIGAN Vanderbilt Hotel Vandalia Pa 8sept

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE Bath gas electric light hot air heat large chicken house McCormick avenue South Connellsville Good bargain E B & O man Price $1 750 See MRS EDWARD FIELDS Morrell 8sept 3*

FOR SALE—CHAPLSI AND MOST convenient building lots for workmen and others City water natural gas electric light trolley service Prices range from $50 to $600 but mostly range around $200 Inquire while they last at the office of THE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION COMPANY The Courier Building Connellsville Pa

Divorce Notice

H K MacQuarrie Attorney

JOE KATELES VS LIZZIE KATELES In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Pa No 77 September Term 1916 To Lizzie Kateles respondent You are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned Non est inventus you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County Pa on the first Monday of October of said Court A D 1916 to answer the libel and complaint filed therein and show cause if any you have why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named THOS J HOWARD Sheriff Sheriff's Office September 8 1916 sep9-16 3t 30

For Sale

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street Good location Address K K care Courier 6may tfd

FOR SALE—LOT 40x120 ON PAVED street Cement sidewalk Good clean location on street car line Address D care Courier 6may-tfd

Personal

MADAM MAY 125 EAST APPLE ST Complete reading today 50c Until 8 30 Tomorrow 6 until noon 8sep2td*

Notice.

TWO ENGINEERS DESIRE TO DO structural drafting estimating and designing during spare time Are competent to handle all kinds of work Address P O Box 41 Scottdale Pa 5sep2t6d*

Administrator's Notice

ESTATE OF SOLOMON B SHAFFER late of Saltlick Township Fayette County Pa deceased Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement G E O B WITT Administrator c t a F O Address Indian Head Pa H E DUMBALD Attorney 12a g6t sat

Rann-dom Reels

By Howard L Rann

THE PICNIC.

The picnic is a place where people go to relax from labor and study the bug family There is no place on earth where the habits and personal accomplishments of the wandering and dissatisfied bug can be studied to greater advantage than at a picnic when the tablecloth has been laid directly over a smouldering ant hill

Picnics are held in the summer time when the grass is long and green and insect life is more animated Great care is taken to read the weather forecast and pick out a day that wings up in a moist rain storm This teaches us that the United States Weather Bureau which is supported by the patient perspiring taxpayer is a lugubrious agonizing joke If Congress would quit distributing free garden seeds and give out trustworthy barometers fewer picnic parties would have to be hauled home in a hack and wringing by anxious parents in the dead of the night

Picnics are composed of people who go and people who provide Why is it that so many people are able to go to picnic after picnic and never have to furnish anything but a bubbling laugh

The man who is first to get to the table but never can see anything to do except prophesy rain and light lies

and two baking powder spoons The injustice of this arrangement has rankled in many a feminine breast and has caused close neighbors to refuse to speak to each other except a prevarmeeting There is also the man who is first to get to the table but never can see anything to do except prophesy rain and light lies That we are a humane and tender hearted people is shown by the fact that these two classes are always welcome and are even given some of the white meat

Men are invited to picnics on account of their lovable attributes and their ability to produce a fire out of water soaked brush A picnic without a few men to build the fire and eat all of the surplus potato salad would be a greater failure than an attempt to sell envelope henlets on the African coast Unmarried men are much sought after at picnics as they know how to hang a hammock and also how to dispirit themselves therein One of the most pathetic sights in life is a picnic party composed entirely of old maids who have no more use for a hammock than a bald headed man has for a set of military brushes

Picnics would be more popular if they were held on high dry ground, where the chant of the combat aggressive mosquito could not be heard

Careful Preparations Assembling Autumn Stocks

Careful preparations have been made in the autumn stocks of Union Supply Company This week will complete our special openings During all of last week different stores throughout Fayette and Westmoreland counties had openings, and the compliments extended by the general public visiting these openings was very gratifying This week we are receiving even higher compliments Our preparation of autumn stocks for women, misses and children's departments has been especially admired, the general shoe stocks have been much admired—and we want to say right here that we yield to no opposition on shoes. The openings at the different stores, which include our entire system, have been a remarkable revelation to the general public and have resulted in much business to the Union Supply Company The people realize that we have modern stores run systematically, they realize that there is no competition in the adjoining towns that have better stores, and few as good, they realize that we sell goods cheaper than any competition Our sanitary meat markets were highly praised. Before this advertisement is read the opening dates will be over, but we especially invite everybody when they conveniently can to visit a Union Supply Company store, and not for the purpose solely of buying goods, but just to see what they are Look around, inspect the goods, ask the prices, ask all the questions you like—you will be treated as courteous and given as much attention as if you were a purchaser

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

You will see the correct models in WOMEN'S HIGH CLASS FOOTWEAR at our store All the pretty color combinations several good brown shades and a beautiful line of black leathers

We wish you to see them

HOOPER & LONG

WELL KNOWN MILL TOWN MAN VICTIM OF TYPHOID FEVER

Philo S. Wright Succumbs at His Home in Second Avenue.

DIPHTHERIA CASE IS REPORTED

Mrs. Myrtle Richter is the Victim; Port Keffer's Cow Gives Birth to Twins and Grand Army Band Plans a Serenade in Honor of Occasion.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 9.—Philo Wright, aged 47 years, died yesterday morning at his Second avenue home of typhoid fever. Mr. Wright leaves a wife and six children, five sons, Clyde, Merrill, Lawrence, Franklin and William, and one daughter, Emma. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. H. D. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment will be made in the Scottdale cemetery and will be in charge of the Sons of Veterans of which he was a member. Mr. Wright was born in South Huntingdon township and is well known here.

A case of diphtheria was reported to the Board of Health, it being that of Mrs. Myrtle Richter of Fourth avenue.

A cow belonging to Porter Keffer of Bridgeport, genial hotel proprietor and a member of the G. A. R. Band, gave birth to twin calves on Thursday. The band is considering a serenade in honor of the occasion

Health Officers Frank Gosborn stated yesterday that guards at the Sunday schools and movies were unnecessary to keep the quarantine put on these places on account of infant paralysis. That so far no person has made an effort to break any of the laws imposed for safety's sake.

Charles Lewellyn is spending ten days with friends at Cumberland.

Mrs. Harriet Bambrick and daughter, Marian, were in Pittsburg shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Humphries of McDonald, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keister.

Mrs. W. H. Spangler of Adamsdale, is the guest of Mrs. T. W. Burgess.

Alfred Mills of Lebanon, is spending some time here with friends.

The Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren Church met at the home of Miss Mabel Longanecker last evening. After the usual business was transacted a social evening was had. Very nice refreshments were served.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edythe R. Richie of Scottdale and Lloyd R. Fiskell of Altoona, solemnized Wednesday in Greensburg. Rev. G. P. Atwell, pastor of the Westminster Church officiated.

FOR SALE.

Nine room house known as Amos Jarrett property, Market street, on terms for $3,000.00.

Seven room house with heater and bath, finished attic, in good resident section for $2,500; $500 down, balance to suit purchaser.

Six room house with bath for $2,000.

A fine opportunity to get in the grocery business at right price, and location right. Call and see E. F. DeWitt, Brennen Building.—Adv.

CONFLUENCE GETS SOME CHICK FEED

Car of Wheat is Smashed on Western Maryland; Other News Notes.

Special to The Courier.

CONFLUENCE, September 9.—The Western Maryland railroad had a smashup in the cut on the south side of town yesterday. A train buckled, bursting a car of wheat. The company reloaded the wheat but left enough lying on the ground to give several of the West Side residents chicken feed for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude Show has returned from a several days' visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moddox at Fairmont, W. Va.

Jess Coughenour of Connellsville is visiting his family here at present.

Orville Osler and Joseph Illeman were business visitors in Connellsville yesterday.

John Merrill of Fort Hill was a business visitor here yesterday.

A small child of W. L. Bungard, living across the Yough near Charlestون, died very suddenly Thursday evening. As there was no doctor in attendance no one was able to say what the cause of death was.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mrs. Milton Show of Addison township, was shopping in town yesterday.

W. W. Dull of Lower Turkeyfoot township was here yesterday on his way to Somerset on business

H. R. Watson of East Pittsburg visited his family here several days recently.

The repairs on the First National Bank Building, are being pushed rapidly to completion by Contractor J. W. Clouse.

E. B. Brown, who has been very ill for several weeks, is slightly improved.

Mrs. John Hostetler has returned to her home in Connellsville after visiting friends at Friendsville for a few days.

A Record Bass.

Henry P. Snyder, editor of The Courier, received two bass yesterday from James H. Smith of Morgantown, who has been fishing over on the Potomac river near Hampshire, W. Va., one weighing 3 1-4 pounds. It was the record catch of the season.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

Among The Churches

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school for adults at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject, "God's Call to the Church." Evening service at 7.30; subject, "When God Interrupts." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45. No Young People's meeting will be held.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. The Bible school will meet at 10 A. M. No person under 16 years of age will be admitted to the school until after the quarantine has been lifted. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, at 11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M. The Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday, September 24. Strangers are welcome at all services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Reorganization of the school and election of officers. Preaching at 11 A. M. Morning subject, "Our Omnipotent Father." Christian Endeavor at 6.45 P. M. Preaching at 7.45. Evening subject, "Is There a Hell, Is There a Heaven?" J. S. Showers, pastor.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church. Quarantine notice: During September the Sunday school will convene at 10.30 A. M. in the auditorium of the church, and will be held in connection with the morning preaching service, the combined services lasting just one hour, from 10.30 to 11.30. This is being done to accommodate the parents who wish to hurry home to their children. The pastor will preach a short sermon at 11 A. M., the subject being, "Love's Prodigality." Epworth League at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject, "Recognizing God's Claim."

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school for adults, all over 16, at 9.15. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning topic, "The Poor in Spirit." Evening, "Talents and How to Use Them." Welcome at all services. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7.30, followed by monthly meeting of Sunday School Association. Young Ladies' Guild meets Friday evening at home of Mrs. Charles L. Fair, Vine street, South Connellsville.

GERMAN LUTHERAN ST. JOHN'S Church, Carnegie avenue and East South street, George Dietz, pastor. Services at 10.30 A. M. No Sunday school. Congregational meeting at 11.30. Services at Morgan Station tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. All are cordially invited.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, William J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Accounting to God." Evening worship at 7.45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Vain Religion." Adult Bible classes at 9.45 A. M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.45 P. M. Topic, "The Greatness of God." Scripture, Psalm 145:1-21. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. 2 Peter 1. Leader, Rev. W. J. Everhart.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, South Pittsburg street, Wilbur Nelson, pastor. Sunday school for classes over 16 years of age at 9.45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, "All Things to All Men." Teacher Training Class at 6.45 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Evening worship at 7.45 P. M. Sermon by the pastor, "The Greatness of God."

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C. Buckner, minister. Bible school for adults at 9.30. All classes will assemble in the main auditorium. Morning worship at 10.40. Subject of sermon, "Degrees in Salvation." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening worship at 7.30. Please note that the hour of evening services has been changed.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN, Whitely Building, West Side. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. Irvin Pletcher of Jones Mills. Services are also likely to be held at 7:15.

THE DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN—Sunday school at 9:45 for those over 16 years of age. 11 A. M. sermon, subject "Art Thou a Master in Israel and Know Not These Things." 7:30 P. M. sermon by pastor, subject, The Churches' Duty to the Labor Question." All invited.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 9.—Welty Dom of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending his vacation with Dawson friends. Mr. Dom was a former resident of Dawson.

J. B. Henderson and son, Hugh, returned home from a business trip to Pittsburg last evening.

Brice Colbert of Maple street, Liberty, was a Dawson business caller yesterday morning.

Mrs. R. K. Irwin was shopping and calling on Pittsburg friends yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Joseph of Dawson, is spending this week visiting friends at Mount Pleasant.

J. H. Edwards of Vanderbilt was a Pittsburg business caller Friday.

Edward Swanger of McKeesport, was transacting business here yesterday.

James Gilmore was a business caller here Friday evening.

Miss Lou Fairchilds of Dawson was shopping in Connellsville Friday afternoon.

John Hughes of Pittsburg, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. William Seibert of Dawson, was shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Coke at Indianapolis.

Connellsville coke is now commanding $7 per ton delivered at Indianapolis. By-product coke produced at local plants sells at $6, for all sizes.

YOUNG FOLKS HOLD CORN ROAST ON FARM CLOSE TO VANDERBILT

Miss Irene Hopkins of Connellsville is Hostess to 25 Couples.

BANK DIRECTORS HOLD MEETINGS

Routine Business is Transacted; S. E. Porter Buys a New Automobile; Usual Services Will Be Held in the Churches Tomorrow; Personals.

Special to The Courier.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 9.—Miss Irene Hopkins of South Arch street, Connellsville, and guests of about twenty-five couples were conveyed in a hay wagon last evening to the Shallenberger home, where they enjoyed a corn roast.

George Strickler, jr., of Uniontown, is visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bomley, J. H. Edwards, Dalton Myers and J. B. Henderson and son Hugh, spent Friday in Pittsburg.

Arthur Freed of Connellsville, was a business caller here yesterday.

George M. Strickler of "Hopewell Farm," has gone to Boston, Mass., to attend to some business matters.

Mrs. Frank Newell was shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville Friday.

Roy Henry and Miss Sara V. Price of Dawson, were motorists here yesterday.

Thomas Dunn of near Flatwoods, was a business caller here recently.

Mrs. John Bewick of Monarch, underwent a very successful operation at the local hospital. Mrs. Bewick was formerly Miss Blanche Schuyler and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Schuyler of East Liberty.

The directors of the First National Bank met yesterday in the banking room. Those present were F. T. Evans, E. T. Norton, Robert Norris of Connellsville and P. G. Oglevee of East Liberty.

Mr. Snyder of Franklin, Pa., is spending a few days with his brother, A. M. Snyder and family.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Ralph Bell, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Preaching services at 10:45 A. M., subject, "The Incarnation of Christ." Evening services at 7:30 P. M., subject, "Signs of the Times." A cordial welcome is extended to all persons to attend these services.

Services at the Christian Church for tomorrow are as follows: Preaching service at 11 A. M., subject, "Our Father's House," by Rev. J. E. Kidwell, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 P. M., topic, "The Greatness of God." Evening services at 8 P. M., subject, "The Personal Element in Religion."

S. E. Porter, our pharmist, has purchased a new Buick car from J. L. Love.

Emerson Arnold, a prominent Franklin township farmer, has purchased a new 1917 model Ford car from F. B. Galley.

DAWSON.

DAWSON, Sept. 9.—A nice contest is being staged in the branch of the Wild Life League of Dawson. Two sides are having a contest for new members to the league. The side that receives the most new members will be the winner and will be banqueted to a big dinner by the losing side. The captains of the sides are Frank Tarr of Lower Tyrone, and Edward Cramer Dickerson Run. It is thought that about 150 new members will be added to the league in this way. The contest closes on October 1.

Mrs. Cora Altimore of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughrey, North Dawson.

John H. Levergood is a business caller at Pittsburg today.

Miss Lou Fairchild was calling on friends in Connellsville on Friday.

Horses are arriving for the county fair, and a large string will arrive today. Owing to the $1,000 purse race each day, a larger number of horses than ever before has been entered at the track. With good weather, some real racing will be pulled off.

Mrs. R. B. Howell was a Pittsburg caller Thursday.

Miss Magdalene Galley of Mechanicsburg, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill of North Dawson.

Mrs. Harold Maul, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Luckey, has returned to her home at Washington, Pa. Miss Ruth Luckey accompanied her home.

Nelson Welsh, after a week's vacation, is back to his work in the McGill general store.

Frank Showalter is spending the day with his wife in Pittsburg, Mrs. Showalter being a pteint in the Mercy Hospital.

A. D. Nicol is looking after some business today at Donora.

Dorsey Nebach and John Flemmiken attended the fair at Youngwood on Friday.

J. H. Price was transacting business at Perryopolis on Thursday.

The streets have been cleaned and put in good condition for the public during the past week. The lawns about town present a nice appearance. Our town always has a number of visitors at this time, many making it an annual event to visit friends and relatives. Just one thing will be missing and that will be the children, who will be barred from the big show, owing to the infantile paralysis plague.

Preaching Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church at 7.30 by the pastor, Rev. W. B Purnell. Sunday school at 2.30 for all over 16 years of age.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 9.—George Minerd of Youngstown, visited his sister, Mrs. Bert Minerd of Church street yesterday.

John Craig of Connellsville, was transacting business here yesterday.

Francis Logan visited in Connellsville yesterday.

Maxwell Jacobs, who is seriously ill of typhoid fever, is reported no better.

Mrs. James Ainsley, aged 73, died Friday night at 9 o'clock. Deceased had been ailing for the past 8 months. She is survived by the following children: James Ainsley, David Ainsley, Mrs. Mary Stanis, Mrs. Katherine Frye, Harry Ainsley. Funeral Monday at 2 P. M.

Miss Olive Seaton returned home from Pittsburg today.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Marie Flannigan, Apple Street Girl, Wins Arcade Contest.

Miss Marie Flannigan has been awarded first prize in the Arcade Theatre's popularity contest, having received 594,315 votes. The prize awarded Miss Flannigan was $100 in gold and a round trip ticket to Atlantic City.

The other prizes were: Second, Miss Helen Geisler, $50, and Atlantic City trip; third, Miss Jane McGuire, china set; fourth, Miss Genevieve Gray, diamond ring; fifth, Miss Lea Noskiss, wrist watch with chain.

Miss Geisler and Miss Gray are Dunbar township girls. All the other prize winners are Connellsville girls.

It Will Pay You to become a regular advertiser in **This Paper**

ARTIST HELD 17 YEARS AS INSANE GETS SIX MONTHS TO PROVE SANITY

ARTIST BLAKELOCK

Seated at a piano in a bungalow studio built for him at West Englewood, N. J., Ralph Albert Blakelock, the landscape artist whom fame found long after he had quit painting and had been sent to an insane asylum seventeen years ago, told his liberators that he would paint himself back to freedom.

We Give United Profit Sharing Coupons

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Store Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

SALE OF BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

For 3 Days Only—Saturday, Monday and Tuesday—no Better Bedding, no Better Assortment, no Better Time to Buy, Than Here and Now

Cotton Blankets
Specially Priced at
79c, 98c, $129, $1.59
and up.
Hundreds to choose from in tan, white, gray, etc., with variety of neat borders. All made from selected stock with fine special finish and come in the following sizes: 10/4, 11/4 and 12/4.

Wool Blankets
Specially Priced at
$3.90, $4.90, $5.90, $6.50
and up.
These prices are close to the present wholesale figures—and the chances are that later on you will be unable to find the same qualities at even the regular prices. All are double-bed sizes, country-woven, qualities you'll appreciate.

Good Comforts
Specially Priced at
$1.90, $3.25, $3.90, $4.25
and up.
Made of Silkoline in very neat and attractive patterns, finished with wide border, some with Japanese center. Each fully double-bed size and filled with new, sanitary cotton.

Extra Special! Wool Finish Blankets, size 66x80 inches, double strength quality, fine short nap in plaids of white, tan, gray or blue, at only **$2.40**

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

GEORGIA'S Prohibition law went into effect on May first. So peculiar is the law governing Georgia's indulgence in alcoholic stimulants that one of Philadelphia's foremost papers is moved editorially to comment on that State's cold water rules, as follows:

"GENTLEMEN in Georgia, hereafter, will drink sparingly of rye and Bourbon, whether from their own or their host's decanter. Under the prohibition law which went into effect in that State the first of May, no individual within the State may be in possession of more than two quarts of any distilled liquor within any calendar month, or forty-eight pints of beer or malts, or a gallon of wine. German bread and meat cards, issued to enforce the economies necessitated by war, are not more rigidly employed than will be the drink rations in Georgia, according to the promise of the cold-water folks.

"AN expert purveyor to Philadelphia thirsts, from behind the mahogany, says there are seventy fair drinks to the gallon, which would make about thirty-five for the average Georgian in a month. This would supply the mornin's mornin, and a Sunday night cap, in the ordinary month, and make February the month of months with its surplus of seven. Highballs and juleps would have to stand more dilution.

"THE principle of the scheme of regulation is not apparent. Why make allowance for the four or five extra drinks, or why forty-eight pints of beer? Possibly we never shall know, for the rulers of Georgia may never tell and may never be asked. No newspaper or magazine which contains an advertisement of intoxicating liquors of any kind may hereafter enter the sacrosanct jurisdiction of Georgia without having the corrupting reference to woozy-boozy drinks effaced, and mere expression of sympathy for the plight of the thirsty Georgian may be considered as contraband expression and be deleted by the censor when this paper shall cross the boundary line.

"POOR Georgia—not because it is going dry, but because it takes such freak legislation so seriously."

NOT only does the above editorial point out that the assumption that Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY, but the added FACT is shown that Georgia embracing Prohibition doesn't mean at all that Georgia—or Georgians—will be "dry!"

Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association

73

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way

YOUGH

Indian Head

YOUGH BREWING CO. TRADE MARK CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

BEER

"It Hits the Spot"

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

THE NEW 8-HOUR LAW VERY LIKELY TO BE TESTED IN COURTS

Its Constitutionality is Being Questioned by Many Able Lawyers.

PUBLIC MUST BEAR THE INCREASE

Advance in Wages Reasonably Certain to be Followed by Higher Freights, Which Dealers Will Double Several Times and Shift to the Consumers.

Now that the danger of a tieup of the country's railroads has been averted for a time at least, railroad officials, shippers and business men generally are devoting considerable thought to a consideration of the circumstances under which the trouble was postponed, and the probable consequences of the Adamson law. It is the universal opinion of railway officials that the new law does not permanently settle the questions involved in the 8-hour day contention, but the effect will be to further complicate the situation and at most only act to defer another contest between the contending parties.

The legal departments of the leading roads all over the country are considering the bill from all its angles, but particularly with regard to its constitutionality. There seems to be at least a reasonable legal doubt that Congress has the power to fix a basic minimum wage rate for any branch of business enterprise, and it may be that concerted action to test the legality of this aspect of the matter will be taken by all the roads.

"That remains to be seen," a Baltimore & Ohio official is quoted as saying at Baltimore, when questioned as to the probability of legal proceedings to upset the provision of the act which forces the roads to adopt a basic eight-hour day and fixes the pro-rata overtime payment.

"Certainly the railroads will have the very best legal advice procurable on this aspect of the case.

"In the meanwhile, we are forced to adjust ourselves to the conditions as they exist," he continued. "The bill provides that the new basis goes into operation on January 1, 1917. Its effect on the financial position of the roads may be surmised when it is understood that it may cost the Baltimore & Ohio alone an additional $3,000,000 a year operating expenses. It may be rather more than that, or it might be less. It is extremely difficult at this stage to strike an accurate average, but I think $3,000,000 is at least approximate.

"The effect of such a drastic change cannot be otherwise than far reaching, and in the end, of course, the public will pay. It is probable that some effort will be made to secure from the Interstate Commerce Commission an increase in freight rates, in which case the shippers will meet the first cost and the public will finally foot the bill in the shape of increased prices for practically all commodities, since freight rates are a determining factor in the cost of nearly every kind of merchandise. The worst aspect of the situation, if this comes to pass, will lie in the fact that, while freight rates are fixed and regulated to a degree which insures that the railroads shall make only a legitimate profit, there is no such control of either the merchandise broker or the final retailer, consequently in some cases the buyer in the final market will undoubtedly be asked to meet an increase in retail prices which will be higher than the circumstances fairly demand.

"Suppose for instance that increased rates jump the price of potatoes 5 cents a peck to the retailer. If the public was assured that this increase would be met by an advance in the retail price of 5 cents a peck to cover the freight rise, the situation would not be so bad; but past experience has proved that there is a very strong likelihood that the final retail price would be jumped 10 or 15 cents. The retailer sees his opportunity to increase his own profits and lay the blame on higher freight rates.

"On the other hand, if an increase of freight rates is refused, many roads which are at present operating very close to the limit, will be forced into the hands of receivers. A railroad in a receiver's hands means a curtailing of expansion for the sake of economy, a depreciation in service for the same reasons. It means less available cars, slower shipment, and less all round efficiency, because the strictest economy is the first principle under such circumstances. Here again the shipper will suffer, and the public will be called on to pay the bills.

"As railroad officials see it, the situation is one which requires very careful consideration, not only on the part of the roads, but also by the leading manufacturers and shippers, looking to some action to meet the situation which will confront the roads, at least for the first nine months of 1917, during which time the commission of inquiry which the act provides will deliberate on the whole affair."

INCREASE IN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Over the B. & O. Reflects Cut of By-Product Plants Into Coke Trade.

Shipments of coal over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in July show an appreciable gain and coke a falling off which reflects the cutting into the coke trade by the by-product plants.

The coal shipments rose from 2,887,918 tons in July, 1915, to 3,009,741 tons in July, 1916, a gain of 112,821 tons. Coke shipment decreased from 341,577 tons to 335,094 tons, a loss of 9,463 tons.

Gold Prizes for Safety Work.

The Cambria Steel Company has distributed gold prizes totaling $510 to its workmen who accomplished the greatest reduction of accidents during the past 60 days.

At the Theatres.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE WEAKNESS OF MAN"—A five reel Brady-made drama, featuring Holbrook Blinn will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today. It is an interesting drama depicting the weakness of man. "The Chance Market," a three reel Gaid Seal society drama written and produced by King Baggot, gives this actor a great opportunity in a dual role. It is also based on a striking resemblance between John Marmaduke and a thief, a resemblance, so close that the thief's "lady friend" is not able to detect any difference when John takes the crook's place. "The Elixir of Life," a Joker comedy with Gale Henry. A doctor has an elixir of life and desires to borrow money to try it on. It is certainly comic. Monday, Jean Southern in the thrilling serial "Mysteries of Myra."

It Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE PAYMENT"—One of the finest stories ever produced under the luce supervision, with Bessie Barriscale in the leading role is today's feature attraction. "The Payment" is first of al a well constructed play of intense interest. A strange situation is worked up without a false note. A talented girl turned bitter, almost cynical, by a wretched environment of home life decides that poverty is closely allied to a lack of ambition. She is not unscrupulous. She does not run away from home, nor does she avoid hard work when she leaves home to earn a living in the city that she may study at night and push on to success in an artistic career. Deeply in earnest, in many respects a fine character, clean in conduct, she finds that she must study abroad for two years in order to perfect herself as a miniature painter, and there is but one road to that end. A married man of wealth, one of those peculiar individuals who will give talent a chance at the price of a soul, cynically intimates that the girl would not pay the price of her artistic advancement if given the chance of her life. After a period of self struggle she binds herself to a payment against which all of her finer nature is in revolt, the payment to be made on her return. She spends two years abroad and finally achieves fame, all at the expense of a man whose payment is deferred. She lives in hopes that he will relent when he sees the good he has accomplished, especially when she comes to know his wife and falls in love with that wife's splendid brother. On the eve of her engagement, however, she is reminded determinedly of her obligation. It is possible for her to marry, but she becomes convinced that she will eventually have to tell her husband who paid all the bills and for what purpose. A Keystone comedy, "Bedella's Bluff," concludes the bill.

Political Jottings

The Houston Post reasons that it was easier for its own beloved Democracy to indorse the president's Mexican policy than to define it.

While he was about it Senator James Hamilton Lewis also might have explained that the Rome that was "too proud to fight" died a rather disastrous death.

"In all fairness," asks the Boston Transcript, "shouldn't the expense of financing Carranza be borne by the Democratic campaign committee?"

Democrats really haven't any objection to big appropriations for army and navy and internal improvements. They expect the Republicans to rustle the revenue to foot the bills for the next four years.

Hughes says he would like six months to investigate the administration, but the administration figures he's doing very well as it is.

Yes, and the same policies that have filled Judge Hughes and others with "a deep sense of shame" have sent many other Americans to their graves.

The president has changed his mind about sending more troops to the border, thus running true to form.

When Tom Taggart talks economy to them it is time the Democrats stopped their extravagance.

The Hughes smile is beginning to attract favorable attention.

President Entertains Five Progressives.—Headline. Others he simply amuses.

Democratic papers chide Hughes because he says he is "100 per cent a candidate." The Wilson papers naturally prefer a fifty-fifty candidate.

The president says he has no interest in any political party "except as an instrument of achievement." If that's it then how did he happen to select such a poor instrument as the Democratic party?

Carranza isn't a candidate for president of the United States, but he did more for American preparedness in three weeks than Woodrow Wilson did in three years.

Another thing you never hear of since the Democrats reduced the cost of living is the "baker's dozen."

Mr. Hughes is criticised for his frequent use of the word "now." Evidently his immediateness is worrying the watchful waiters, who put things off until tomorrow.

Families living in the rural districts where mail service has been curtailed will be interested in knowing that Postmaster General Burleson has sent Secretary McAdoo a check for $5,200,000, representing surplus postal revenues.

Mr. Gardner should not quote what Mr. Wilson said while president of Princeton. His utterances are outlawed by himself in seven days.

That man Hughes is causing the Democratic newspapers an endless amount of worry. Apparently they will never be satisfied until he turns the management of his campaign over to them.

Mr. Hughes' speeches are giving poor satisfaction to the Democratic press, which proves they are very good speeches indeed.

Secretary Baker is developing an agility in changing his mind that must endear him to his discoverer.

Mr. Wilson's administration must confess itself incompetent in one respect or the other. It either has appropriated for an unneeded navy or it has neglected a needed navy. It can select its fault to suit itself. In one respect or the other it must be wrong.

"I believe in efficiency in politics just as much as in anything else," says Mr. Hughes. Efficiency is an excellent watchword, and its use in the campaign is merely a forerunner of its use in the White House when he gets there.

First they said that Hughes was an iceberg; now they are saying that he is a mud slinger. He cannot possibly be both and, as a matter of fact, is neither. The Democrats must feel in a mighty bad way when they cry out "mud and treason."

Mr. Wilson now virtually admits that all his own ideas were wrong four years ago. He has changed his mind on every public question. On some of them he has changed twice or even three times. Even if his friends could satisfy the public at this time he is exactly right, what assurance could be given that he would be right a year hence?

The President himself has tried to appropriate for his own advantage the sentiment of "America first." The Democrats have tried to make his support an act of piety by adopting "Thank God for Wilson" as a slogan. Mr. Hughes, with rare courage, frankness and penetration, is exposing the flimsy foundation for the claims of Wilsonian infallibility. He is laying bare a record of extravagance, partisanship, sectionalism, incompetence, wrongheadedness, vacillation and insincerity which destroys the attempt to make a joss out of the President. The Democrats must come out of their ecstatic trance and defend their stewardship. The President is to be put on the stump. We are to hear something beside Delphic prose poems.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lake Huron.

Lake Huron holds a curious record in having more islands than any other lake. It has at least 3,000.

GUARDSMEN PAY THE PRICE OF WILSON'S AMUSEMENT.

Having condoned the repeated murders of Americans by the Carranzistas and having abased himself before Carranza and having aided in placing Carranza in power, what is Mr. Wilson's reward, and who pays it? The reward is that Mr. Wilson has to place 150,000 troops on the border to partially prevent the raids and murders that his friend, Mr. Carranza, will not or cannot prevent, and the payment is made by the soldiers who are slain and by the families of the guardsmen who go in want because their husbands and fathers have been called to the border to make good Mr. Wilson's refusal to let the regular army administer such punishment to the bandits as to inspire in them a healthy fear.—From the Speech of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Delivered at Lewiston, Me., in Behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

WILSON ADMITS HE PRECIPITATED WAR

When Mr. Wilson forgets himself he admits that we have been at war. For example, on May 11, 1914, in an address over the dead marines at the navy yard in Brooklyn he said that the marines had been engaged in "a war of service." A war of service to whom or to what? Certainly not to the United States, nor to Mexico, nor to humanity at large. Was it to Mr. Wilson?—From the Speech of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Delivered at Lewiston, Me., in Behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, of Connellsville, corner Main and Pittsburg streets, of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business August 31, 1916.

RESOURCES.

Reserve fund: cash, specie and notes	$ 21,073.45	
Due from Approved reserve agents	49,478.16	70,551.61
Nickels and cents		17.35
Checks and cash items		5,791.33
Due from Banks and Trust Cos., not reserve		3,078.74
Securities pledged for bills payable:		
Bonds	50,000.00	
Bills receivable	20,275.00	70,275.00
Assets held free, viz:		
Commercial paper purchased: Upon one name	12,051.28	
Commercial paper purchased: upon two or more names	286,873.02	298,924.30
Time loans with collateral		103,301.88
Bonds, stocks, etc.		16,875.00
Mortgages and judgments of record		134,504.41
Office building and lot		147,143.57
Other real estate		9,305.77
Furniture and fixtures		9,361.07
Overdrafts		1,024.82
Total		$893,715.85

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$250,000.00
Surplus fund	150,000.00
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid	570.84
Individual deposits subject to check (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	140,507.49
Deposits, special time. (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	1,589.25
Time certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds savings)	12,241.76
Deposits, saving fund. (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	208,417.73
Deposits, municipal	30,724.70
Dividends unpaid	699.00
Treasurer's and certified Checks outstanding	6,050.14
Bills payable on demand	15,000.00
Bills payable on time	18,000.00
Total	$893,715.85

Amount of trust funds invested	$ 82,715.64
Cash balance	10,013.55
Overdrafts	211.50
Total trust funds	$ 93,000.69

CORPORATE TRUSTS

Total amount (i. e. face value) of trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages to the company as trustee executed by corporations to the company as trustee to secure issues of corporate bonds, including equipment trusts $325,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss:

I, Edw. K. Dick, treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDW. K. DICK, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1916.

PAUL B. DICK, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

L. P. RUTH,
R. MARIETTA
HARRY DUNN,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE YOUGH TRUST COMPANY, of Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 31, 1916

RESOURCES

Reserve fund		
Cash, species and notes	$ 46,250.75	
Due from approved reserve agents	118,962.15	165,221.90
Nickels and cents		187.19
Checks and cash items		9,706.16
Due from banks and trust Cos not reserve		10,281.72
Commercial paper purchased: Upon two or more names		524,272.13
Loans upon call with collateral		43,276.84
Time loans with collateral		125,734.05
Loans without collateral		57,407.00
Bonds, stocks, etc.		49,593.35
Mortgages and judgments of record		210,815.78
Office building and lot		55,000.00
Other real estate		9,429.05
Furniture and fixtures		21,851.27
Overdrafts		934.58
Other assets not included in above		4,961.81
Total		$1,286,359.02

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 200,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	25,329.00
Individual deposits subject to check (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	366,065.82
Demand certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings	1,913.53
Time certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings	34,049.97
Deposits saving fund, (Exclusive of trust funds and savings	675,718.37
Deposits, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	10,000.00
Deposits, municipal	23,040.13
Treasurer's and certified checks outstanding	5,312.11
Interest unearned	1,072.00
Total	$1,286,359.02

Amount of trust funds invested	$ 17,090.00
Amount of trust funds uninvested	754.01
Overdrafts	1,083.00
Total trust funds	$ 18,527.01

CORPORATE TRUSTS

Total amount (i. e. face value) of trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages, executed by corporations to the company as trustees to secure issue of corporate bonds, including equipment trusts $ 410,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss.

I, E. R. Floto, Treasurer of the above named Company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

E. R. FLOTO, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1916

J. B. Kurtz, Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 17, 1917.

Correct—Attest.

H. M. KEPHART,
W. D. McGINNIS,
E. T. NORTON,
Directors

Napoleon Was too Busy!

'TWAS a sad day for the French Emperor when he sent out the "to busy" message to a certain man who called with an idea. He told his assistants to attend to it. They lacked Napoleon's vision and soon after they took down the Corsican's sign, "Emperor."

Napoleon's particular caller this busy day was Robert Fulton, who wanted to show him how he could take his troops to England by steam. Had Napoleon's eye been on the future and not glued to the present there would have been a different map of Europe, and no lonely cell at St. Helena.

During these extra war boom times a few Napoleons of business have used the "to busy" excuse when the vital question of advertising was presented to them.

They have been too busy for the immediate present to entrench prosperity and establish future good will.

To them just these words—"Remember Napoleon." Don't put off the vital question of your newspaper plans any longer. Don't wait until your competitors have covered the field.

The Daily Courier will be glad to give you information or you can get many valuable suggestions by writing to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Bldg. New York.

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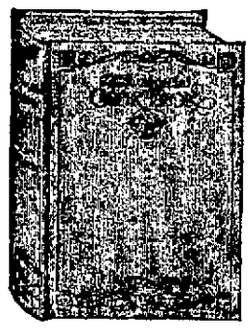

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CONTAINS THE MOST HELPFUL ILLUSTRATIONS EVER PUT IN A COOK BOOK.

BRING THIS COUPON to our office with 89 cents (which covers cost of packing, transportation from factory, checking, clerk hire and other expense items), and this Cook Book is yours. If the book is to be mailed, send 15 cents extra for postage

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Fayette Brokerage Co.
207 Title & Trust Building, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital $ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits 16,000.00
Resources 1,100,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

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Our Travelers' Checks afford adequate financial preparation for your trip. They are safe, very convenient and enable you to procure cash wherever you stop.

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Developing Ability

Every effort in saving is improving and every deposit to your credit with the Union National Bank develops greater capacity for financial uplift.

Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,
WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE
No. 4 South Meadow Lane
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PATRONIZE THOSE WHO ADVERTISE!

The LONE STAR RANGER

A ROMANCE OF THE BORDER

by ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might have been that of cowboys in camp, ranchers at a round-up. Knell sat there, tall, slim, like a boy in years, with his pale, smooth, expressionless face and cold, gray eyes. And Longstreth, who leaned against the wall, handsome, with his dark face and beard like an aristocrat, resembled many a rich Louisiana planter Duane had met.

Panhandle Smith carried pots and pans into the cabin, and cheerfully called out: "If you gents air hungry fer grub, don't look fer me to feed you with a spoon."

The outlaws piled inside, made a great bustle and clatter as they sat to their meal. Like hungry men, they talked little.

Duane waited there for a while, then guardedly got up and crept round to the other side of the cabin. After he became used to the dark again he ventured to steal along the wall to the window and peeped in. The outlaws were in the first room and could not be seen.

Duane waited. The moments dragged endlessly. His heart pounded. Longstreth entered, turned up the light, and taking a box of cigars from the table, he carried it out.

"Here, you fellows, go outside and smoke," he said. "Knell, come in now. Let's get it over."

He returned, sat down, and lighted a cigar for himself. He put his booted feet on the table.

Duane saw that the room was comfortably, even luxuriously furnished. There must have been a good trail, he thought, else how could all that stuff have been packed in there. Then Knell came in and seated himself without any of his chief's ease. He seemed preoccupied and, as always, cold.

"What's wrong, Knell? Why didn't you get here sooner?" queried Longstreth.

"Poggin! We're on the outs again."

"What for? Get it out of your system so we can go on to the new job."

"Well, it began back a ways. I don't know how long ago—weeks—a stranger rode into Ord an' got down easy-like as if he owned the place. He seemed familiar to me. But I wasn't sure. We looked him over, an' I left, tryin' to place him in my mind."

"What 'd he look like?"

"Rangy, powerful man, white hair over his temples, still, hard face, eyes like knives. The way he packed his guns, the way he walked an' stood an' swung his right hand showed me what he was. You can't fool me on the gun-sharp. An' he had a grand horse, a big black."

"I've met your man," said Longstreth.

"No!" exclaimed Knell. It was wonderful to hear surprise expressed by this man that did not in the least show it in his strange physiognomy. Knell laughed a short, grim, hollow laugh. "Boss, this here big gent drifts into Ord again an' makes up to Jim Fletcher. Jim—he up an' takes this stranger to be the fly road-agent an' cottons to him. Got money out of him sure. And that's what stumps me more. What's this man's game? I happen to know, boss, that he couldn't have held up No. 6."

"How do you know?" demanded Longstreth.

"Because I did the job myself."

A dark and stormy passion clouded the chief's face.

"Knell, you're incorrigible. You're unreliable. Another break like that queers you with me. Did you tell Poggin?"

"Yes. That's one reason we fell out. He raved. I thought he was goin' to kill me." Several of the boys rode over from Ord, an' one of them went to Poggin an' says Jim Fletcher has a new man for the gang. Jim an' Poggin always hit it up together. So until I got on the deal Jim's pard was already in the gang, without Poggin or you ever seein' him. Then I got to figurin' hard. Just where I ever seen that chap? I dug up a lot of old papers from my kit an' went over them. Letters, pictures, clippin's, an' all that. I guess I had a pretty good notion what I was lookin' for an' who I wanted to make sure of. At last I found it. An' I knew my man. But I didn't spring it on Poggin. I sent Blossom over to Ord with a message calculated to make Jim hump. Poggin got sore, said he'd wait for Jim, an' I could come over here to see you about the new job. He'd meet me in Ord."

Knell had spoken hurriedly and low, now and then with passion. His pale eyes glinted like fire in ice, and now his voice fell to a whisper.

"Who do you think Fletcher's new man is?"

"Who?" demanded Longstreth.

"Buck Duane!"

Down came Longstreth's boots with a crash, then his body grew rigid.

"That Nueces outlaw? That two-shot ace-of-spades gun-thrower who killed Bland, Alloway—?" with more feeling than the apparent circumstance demanded.

"Yes; and Hardin, the best one of the Rim Rock fellows—Buck Duane!"

Longstreth was so ghastly white now that his black mustache seemed outlined against chalk. He eyed his grim lieutenant. They understood each other without more words. It was enough that Buck Duane was there in the Big Bend. Longstreth rose presently and reached for a flask, from which he drank, then offered it to Knell. He waved it aside.

"Knell," began the chief, slowly, as he wiped his lips. "I gathered you have some grudge against this Buck Duane."

"Yes."

"Well, don't be a —— fool now and do what Poggin or almost any of you men would—don't meet this Buck Duane. I've reason to believe he's a Texas Ranger now."

"The hell you say!" exclaimed Knell.

"Yes. Go to Ord and give Jim Fletcher a hunch. He'll get Poggin, and they'll fix even Buck Duane."

"All right. I'll do my best. But if I run into Duane—"

"Don't run into him!" Longstreth's voice fairly rang with the force of its passion and command. He wiped his face, drank again from the flask, sat down, resumed his smoking, and, drawing a paper from his vest pocket, he began to study it.

"We'll I'm glad that's settled," he said, evidently referring to the Duane matter. "Now for the new job. This is October the eighteenth. On or before the twenty-fifth there will be a shipment of gold reach the Rancher's Bank of Val Verde. After you return to Ord give Poggin these orders. Keep the gang quiet. You, Poggin, Kane, Fletcher, Panhandle Smith, and Boldt to be in on the secret and the job. Nobody else. You'll leave Ord on the twenty-third, ride cross country by the trail till you get within sight of Mercer. It's a hundred miles from Bradford to Val Verde—about the same from Ord. Time your travel to get you near Val Verde on the morning of the twenty-sixth. You won't have to more than trot your horses. At two o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, ride into town and up to the Rancher's Bank. Val Verde's a pretty big

"Buck Duane!"

town. Never been any hold-ups there. Town feels safe. Make it a clean, fast, daylight job. That's all. Have you got the details?"

Knell did not even ask for the dates again.

"Suppose Poggin or me might be detained?" he asked.

Longstreth bent a dark glance upon his lieutenant.

"You never can tell what 'll come off," continued Knell. "I'll do my best."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Like a swift shadow and as noiseless Duane stole across the level toward the dark wall of rock. Every nerve was a strung wire. For a little while his mind was cluttered and clogged with whirling thoughts, from which, like a flashing scroll, unrolled the long, baffling order of action. The game was now in his hands. He must cross Mount Ord at night. The feat was improbable, but it might be done. He must ride into Bradford, forty miles from the foothills, before eight o'clock next morning. He must telegraph MacNelly to be in Val Verde on the twenty-fifth. He must ride back to Ord to intercept Knell, face him, and while the iron was hot strike hard to win Poggin's half-won interest as he had wholly won Fletcher's. Failing that last, he must let the outlaws alone to bide their time in Ord, to be free to ride to their new job in Val Verde. In the meantime he must plan to arrest Longstreth. It was a magnificent outline, incredible, alluring, unfathomable in its nameless certainty. He felt like fate. He seemed to be the iron consequences falling upon these doomed outlaws.

Under the wall the shadows were black, only the tips of trees and crags showing, yet he went straight to the trail. It was merely a grayness between borders of black. He climbed and never stopped. It did not seem steep. His feet might have had eyes. He surmounted the wall, and, looking down into the ebony gulf pierced by one point of light, he lifted a menacing arm and shook it. Then he strode on, and did not falter till he reached the huge shelving cliffs. Here he lost the trail; there was none; but he remembered the shapes, the points, the notches of rock above. Before he reached the ruins of splintered ramparts and jumbles of broken walls the moon topped the eastern slope of the mountain, and the mystifying blackness he had dreaded changed to magic silver light. It seemed as light as day, only soft, mellow, and the air held a transparent sheen. He ran up the bare ridges and down the smooth slopes, and, like a goat, jumped from rock to rock. In this light he knew his way, and lost no time looking for a trail. He crossed the divide, and then had all downhill before him. Swiftly he descended, almost always sure of his memory of the landmarks. He did not remember having studied them in the ascent, yet here they were, even in changed light, familiar to his sight. What he had once seen was pictured on his mind. And, true as a deer striking for home, he reached the canyon where he had left his horse. Bullet was quickly and easily found. Duane threw on the saddle and pack, cinched them tight, and resumed the descent.

Hours passed as moments. Duane was equal to his great opportunity. But he could not quell that self in him which reached back over the lapse of lonely, searing years and found the boy in him. Duane knew he was not just right in part of his mind. Small wonder that he was not insane, he thought! He tramped on downward, his marvelous faculty for covering rough ground and holding to the true course never before even in flight so keen and acute. Yet all the time a spirit was keeping step with him. Thought of Ray Longstreth as he had left her made him weak. He saw her white face, with its sweet sad lips and the dark eyes so tender and tragic.

The moon sloped to the west. Shadows of trees and crags now crossed to the other side of him. The stars dimmed. Then he was out of the rocks, with the dim trail pale at his feet. Mounting Bullet, he made short work of the long slope and the foothills and the rolling land leading down to Ord. The little outlaw camp, with its shacks and cabins and row of houses, lay silent and dark under the paling moon. Duane passed by on the lower trail, headed into the road, and put Bullet to a gallop. He watched the dying moon, the waning stars, and the east. He had time to spare, so he saved the horse. Knell would be leaving the rendezvous about the time Duane turned back toward Ord. Between noon and sunset they would meet.

The night wore on. The moon sank behind low mountains in the west. The stars brightened for a while, then faded. Gray gloom enveloped the world, thickened, lay like smoke over the road. Then shade by shade it lightened, until through the transparent obscurity shone a dim light.

Duane reached Bradford before dawn. He dismounted some distance from the tracks, tied his horse, and then crossed over to the station. He heard the clicking of the telegraph instrument, and it thrilled him. An operator sat inside reading. When Duane tapped on the window he looked up with startled glance, then went swiftly to unlock the door.

"Hello. Give me paper and pencil. Quick," whispered Duane.

With trembling hands the operator complied. Duane wrote out the message he had carefully composed.

"Send this—repeat it to make sure—then keep mum. I'll see you again. Good-by."

The operator stared, but did not speak a word.

Duane left as stealthily and swiftly as he had come. He walked his horse a couple of miles back on the road and then rested him till break of day.

* * * * * * *

When Duane swung into the wide, grassy square on the outskirts of Ord he saw a bunch of saddled horses hitched in front of the tavern. He knew what that meant. Luck still favored him. If it would only hold! But he could ask no more. The rest was a matter of how greatly he could make his power felt. An open conflict against odds lay in the balance. That would be fatal to him, and to avoid it he had to trust to his name and a presence he must make terrible. He knew outlaws. He knew what qualities held them. He knew what to exaggerate.

There was not an outlaw in sight. The dusty horses had covered distance that morning. As Duane dismounted he heard loud, angry voices inside the tavern. He removed coat and vest, hung them over the pommel. He packed two guns one belted high on the left hip, the other one swinging low on the right side. He neither looked nor listened, but boldly pushed the door and stepped inside.

The big room was full of men, and every face pivoted toward him. Knell's pale face flashed into Duane's swift sight; then Boldt's, then Blossom Kane's, then Panhandle Smith's, then Fletcher's, then others that were familiar, and last that of Poggin. Though Duane had never seen Poggin or heard him described, he knew him. For he saw a face that was a record of great and evil deeds.

There was absolute silence. The outlaws were lined back of a long table upon which were papers, stacks of silver coin, a bundle of bills, and a huge gold-mounted gun.

"Are you gents lookin' for me?" asked Duane. He gave his voice all the ringing force and power of which he was capable. And he stepped back, free of anything, with the outlaws all before him.

Knell stood quivering, but his face might have been a mask. The other outlaws looked from him to Duane. Jim Fletcher flung up his hands.

"My Gawd, Dodge, what 'd you bust in here fer?" he said, plaintively, and slowly stepped forward. His action was that of a man true to himself. He meant he had been sponsor for Duane and now he would stand by him.

"Buck, Fletcher!" called Duane, and his voice made the outlaw jump.

"Hold on, Dodge, an' you-all, everybody," said Fletcher. "Let me talk, seein' I'm in the wrong here."

His persuasions did not ease the strain.

"Go ahead. Talk," said Poggin.

Fletcher turned to Duane. "Pard, I'm takin' it on myself that you meet enemies here when I swore you'd meet friends. It's my fault. I'll stand by you if you let me."

"No, Jim," replied Duane.

"But what 'd you come fer without the signal?" burst out Fletcher in distress. He saw nothing but catastrophe in this meeting.

"Jim, I ain't pressin' my company none. But when I'm wanted bad—"

Fletcher stopped him with a raised hand. Then he turned to Poggin with a rude dignity.

"Poggy, he's my pard, an' he's riled. I never told him a word thet 'd make him sore. I only said Knell hadn't no more use for him than fer me. Now, what you say goes in this gang. I never failed you in my life. Here's my pard. I vouch fer him. Will you stand fer me? There's goin' to be hell if you don't. An' us with a big job on hand!"

While Fletcher toiled over his slow, earnest persuasion Duane had his gaze riveted upon Poggin. There was something leonine about Poggin. He was tawny. He blazed. He seemed beautiful. But looked at closer with glance seeing the physical man, instead of that thing which shone from him, he was of perfect build, with muscles that swelled and rippled, bulging his clothes, with the magnificent head and face of the cruel, fierce, tawny-eyed jaguar.

Looking at this strange Poggin, instinctively divining his abnormal and hideous power, Duane had for the first time in his life the inward quaking fear of a man. It was like a cold-tongued bell ringing within him and numbing his heart. The old instinctive firing of blood followed, but did not drive away that fear. He knew. He felt something here deeper than thought could go. And he hated Poggin.

That individual had been considering Fletcher's appeal.

"Jim, I ante up," he said, "an' if Phil doesn't raise us out with a big band—why, he'll get called, an' your pard can set in the game."

Every eye shifted to Knell. He was dead white. He laughed, and anyone hearing that laugh would have realized his intense anger equally with an assurance which made him master of the situation.

"Poggin, you're a gambler, you are—the ace-high, straight-flush hand of the Big Bend," he said, with stinging scorn. "I'll bet you my roll to a greaser peso that I can deal you a hand you'll be afraid to play."

"Phil, you're talkin' wild," growled Poggin, with both advice and menace in his tone.

"If there's anything you hate, it's a man who pretends to be somebody else when he's not. That so?"

"Are You Gents Looking for Me?"

Poggin nodded in slow-gathering wrath.

"Well, Jim's new pard—this man Dodge—he's not who he seems. But I know him. An' when I spring his name on you, Poggin, you'll freeze, an' your hand will be stiff when it ought to be lightnin'—all because you'll realize you've been standin' there five minutes—five minutes alive before him!"

If not hate, then assuredly great passion toward Poggin manifested itself in Knell's scornful, fiery address, in the shaking hand he thrust before Poggin's face. In the ensuing silent pause Knell's panting could be plainly heard. The other men were pale, watchful, cautiously edging either way to the wall, leaving the principals and Duane in the corner of the room.

"Spring his name, then you—" said Poggin, violently with a curse.

Strangely Knell did not even look at the man he was about to denounce. He leaned toward Poggin, his hands, his body, his long head all somewhat expressive of what his face disguised.

"Buck Duane!" he yelled, suddenly.

The name did not make any difference in Poggin. But Knell's passionate, swift utterance carried the suggestion that the name ought to bring Poggin to quick action. It was possible, too, that Knell's manner, the import of his denunciation, the meaning back of all his passion held Poggin bound more than the surprise. For the outlaw certainly was surprised, perhaps staggered at the idea that he, Poggin, had been about to stand sponsor with Fletcher for a famous outlaw hated and feared by all outlaws.

Knell waited a long moment, and then his face broke its cold immobility in an extraordinary expression of devilish glee. He had hounded the great Poggin into something that gave him vicious, monstrous joy.

"Buck Duane! Yes," he broke out, hotly. "The Nueces gunman! That two-shot, ace-of-spades lone-wolf! You an' I—we've heard a thousand times of him—talked about him often. An' here he is in front of you! Poggin, you were buckin' Fletcher's new pard Buck Duane. An' he'd fooled you both but for me. But I know him. An' I know why he drifted in here. To flash a gun on Cheseldine—on you—on me! Bah! Don't tell me he wanted to join the gang. You know a gunman, for you're one yourself. Don't you always want to meet a real man, not a four-flush? It's the madness of the gunman, an' I know it. Well, Duane faced you—called you! An' when I sprung his name, what ought you have done? What would the boss—anybody—have expected of Poggin? Did you throw your gun, swift, like you have so often? Naw; you froze. An' why? Because here's a man with the kind of nerve you'd love to have. Because he's great—meetin' us here alone. Because you know he's a wonder with a gun an' you love life. Because you an' I an' every damned man here has to take his front, each to himself. If we all drew we'd kill him. Sure! But who's goin' to lead? Who was goin' to be first? Who was goin' to make him draw? Not you, Poggin! You leave that for a lesser man—me—who've lived to see you a coward. It comes once to every gunman. You've met your match in Buck Duane. An', by God, I'm glad! Here's once I show you up!"

The hoarse, taunting voice failed. Knell stepped back from the comrade he hated. He was wet, shaking, haggard, but magnificent.

"Buck Duane, do you remember Hardin?" he asked, in scarcely audible voice.

"Yes," replied Duane, and a flash of insight made clear Knell's attitude.

"You met him—forced him to draw—killed him?"

"Yes."

"Hardin was the best pard I ever had."

His teeth clicked together tight, and his lips set in a thin line.

The room grew still. Even breathing ceased. The time for words had passed. In that long moment of suspense Knell's body gradually stiffened, and at last the quivering ceased. He crouched. His eyes had a soul-piercing fire.

Duane watched him. He waited. He caught the thought—the breaking of Knell's muscle-bound rigidity. Then he drew.

Through the smoke of his gun he saw two red spurts of flame. Knell's bullets thudded into the ceiling. He fell with a scream like a wild thing in agony.

Duane did not see Knell die. He watched Poggin. And Poggin, like a stricken and astounded man, looked down upon his prostrate comrade.

Fletcher ran at Duane with hands aloft.

"Hit the trail, you liar, or you'll hev to kill me!" he yelled.

With hands still up, he shouldered and bodied Duane out of the room.

Duane leaped on his horse, spurred, and plunged away.

CHAPTER XXV.

Duane returned to Fairdale and camped in the mesquite till the twenty-third of the month. The few days seemed endless. All he could think of was that the hour in which he must disgrace Ray Longstreth was slowly but inexorably coming. In that waiting time he learned what love was and also duty. When the day at last dawned he rode like one possessed down the rough slope, hurling stones and crashing through the bush, with a sound in his ears that was not all the rush of the wind. Something dragged at him.

Apparently one side of his mind was unalterably fixed, while the other was a hurrying conglomeration of flashes of thought, reception of sensations. He could not get calmness. By and by, almost involuntarily, he hurried faster on. Action seemed to make his state less oppressive; it eased the weight. But the farther he went on the harder it was to continue. Had he turned his back upon love, happiness, perhaps on life itself?

There seemed no use to go on farther until he was absolutely sure of himself. Duane received a clear warning thought that such work as seemed haunting and driving him could never be carried out in the mood under which he labored. He hung on to that thought. Several times he slowed up, then stopped, only to go on again. At length, as he mounted a low ridge, Fairdale lay bright and green before him, not far away, and the sight was a conclusive check. There were mesquites on the ridge, and Duane sought the shade beneath them. It was the noon-hour, with hot, glary sun and no wind. Here Duane had to have out his fight. Duane was utterly unlike himself; he could not bring the old self back; he was not the same man he once had been. But he could understand why. It was because of Ray Longstreth. Temptation assailed him. To have her his wife! It was impossible. The thought was insidiously alluring. Duane pictured a home. He saw himself riding through the cotton and rice and cane, home to a stately old mansion, where long-eared hounds bayed him welcome, and a woman looked for him and met him with happy and beautiful smiles. There might—there would be children. And something new, strange, confounding with its emotion, came to life deep in Duane's heart. There would be children! Ray their mother! The kind of life a lonely outcast always yearned for and never had! He saw it all, felt it all.

But beyond and above all other claims came Captain MacNelly's. It was then there was something cold and deathlike in Duane's soul. For he knew whatever happened, of one thing he was sure—he would have to kill either Longstreth or Lawson. Longstreth might be trapped into arrest; but Lawson had no sense, no control, no fear. He would snarl like a panther and go for his gun, and he would have to be killed. This, of all consummations, was the one to be calculated upon.

Duane came out of it all bitter and callous and sore—in the most fitting of moods to undertake a difficult and deadly enterprise. He had fallen upon his old, strange, futile dreams, now rendered poignant by reason of love. He drove away those dreams. In their place came the images of the olive-skinned Longstreth with his sharp eyes, and the dark, evil-faced Lawson, and then returned tenfold more thrilling and sinister the old strange passion to meet Poggin.

It was about one o'clock when Duane rode into Fairdale. The streets for the most part were deserted. He went directly to find Morton and Zimmer. He found them at length, restless, somber, anxious, but unaware of the part he had played at Ord. They said Longstreth was home too. It was possible that Longstreth had arrived home in ignorance.

Duane told them to be on hand in town with their men in case he might need them, and then with his teeth locked he set off for Longstreth's ranch.

Duane strode through the bushes and trees, and when nearing the porch he heard loud, angry, familiar voices. Longstreth and Lawson were quarreling again. How Duane's lucky star guided him! He had no plan for action but his brain was equal to a hundred lightning-swift evolutions. He meant to take any risk rather than kill Longstreth. Both of the men were out on the porch. Duane wormed his way to the edge of the shrubbery and crouched low to watch for his opportunity.

Longstreth looked haggard and thin. He was in his shirt-sleeves, and he had come out with a gun in his hand. This he laid on a table near the wall. He wore no belt.

Lawson was red, bloated, thick-lipped, all fiery and sweaty from drink, though sober on the moment, and he had the expression of a desperate man in his last stand. It was his last stand, though he was ignorant of that.

"What's your news? You needn't be afraid of my feelings," said Lawson.

"Ray confessed to an interest in this ranger," replied Longstreth.

Duane thought Lawson would choke. He was thick-necked anyway; and the rush of blood made him tear at the soft collar of his shirt. Duane awaited his chance, patient, cold, all his feelings shut in a vise.

"But why should your daughter meet this ranger?" demanded Lawson, harshly.

"She's in love with him, and he's in love with her."

Duane reveled in Lawson's condition. The statement might have had the force of a juggernaut. Was Longstreth sincere? What was his game?

Lawson, finding his voice, cursed Ray, cursed the ranger, then Longstreth.

"You damned selfish fool!" cried Longstreth in bitter scorn. "All you think of is yourself—your loss of the girl. Think once of me—my home—my life!"

Then the connection subtly put out by Longstreth apparently dawned upon the other. Somehow through this girl her father and cousin were to be betrayed. Duane got that impression, though he could not tell how true it was. Certainly Lawson's jealousy was his paramount emotion.

"To hell with you!" burst out Lawson, incoherently. He was frenzied. "I'll have her, or nobody else will!"

"You never will," returned Longstreth, stridently. "So help me God

Duane Saw Red Flashes.

I'd rather see her the ranger's wife than yours!"

While Lawson absorbed that shock Longstreth leaned toward him, all of hate and menace in his mien.

"Lawson you made me what I am," continued Longstreth. "I backed you—shielded you. You're Cheseldine—if the truth is told! Now it's ended. I quit you. I'm done!"

Their gray passion-corded faces were still as stones.

"Gentlemen!" Duane called in far-reaching voice as he stepped out. "You're both done!"

They wheeled to confront Duane.

"Don't move! Not a muscle! Not a finger!" he warned.

Longstreth read what Lawson had not the mind to read. His face turned from gray to ashen.

"What d'ye mean?" yelled Lawson, fiercely, shrilly. It was not in him to obey a command, to see impending death.

All quivering and strung, yet with perfect control, Duane raised his left hand to turn back a lapel of his open vest. The silver star flashed brightly.

Lawson howled like a dog. With barbarous and insane fury, with sheer impotent folly, he swept a clawing hand for his gun. Duane's shot broke his action.

Before Lawson even tottered, before he loosed the gun, Longstreth leaped behind him, clasped him with left arm, quick as lightning jerked the gun from both clutching fingers and sheath. Longstreth protected himself with the body of the dead man. Duane saw red flashes, puffs of smoke; he heard quick reports. Something stung his left arm. Then a blow like wind, light of sound yet shocking in impact, struck him, staggered him. The hot rend of lead followed the blow. Duane's heart seemed to explode, yet his mind kept extraordinarily clear and rapid.

Duane heard Longstreth work the action of Lawson's gun. He heard the hammer click, fall upon empty shell. Longstreth had used up all the loads in Lawson's gun. He cursed as a man cursed at defeat. Duane waited, cool and sure now. Longstreth tried to lift the dead man, to edge him closer toward the table where his own gun lay. But, considering the peril of exposing himself, he found the task beyond him. He bent peering at Duane under Lawson's arm, which flopped out from his side. Longstreth's eyes were the eyes of a man who meant to kill. There was never any mistaking the strange and terrible light of eyes like those. More than once Duane had a chance to aim at them, at the top of Longstreth's head, at a strip of his side.

Longstreth flung Lawson's body off. But even as it dropped, before Longstreth could leap, as he surely intended, for the gun, Duane covered him, called piercingly to him:

"Don't jump for the gun! Don't! I'll kill you! Sure as God I'll kill you!"

Longstreth stood perhaps ten feet from the table where his gun lay. Duane saw him calculating chances. He was game. He had the courage that forced Duane to respect him. Duane just saw him measure the distance to that gun. Duane would have to kill him.

"Longstreth, listen," cried Duane, swiftly. "The game's up. You're done. But think of your daughter! I'll spare your life—I'll try to get you freedom on one condition. For her sake! I've got you nailed—all the proofs. There lies Lawson. You're alone. I've Morton and men to my aid. Give up. Surrender. Consent to demands, and I'll spare you. Maybe I can persuade MacNelly to let you go free back to your old country. It's for Ray's sake! Her life, perhaps her happiness, can be saved! Hurry, man! Your answer!"

"Suppose I refuse?" he queried, with a dark and terrible earnestness.

"Then I'll kill you in your tracks! You can't move a hand! Your word or death! Hurry, Longstreth! Be a man! For her sake! Quick! Another second now—I'll kill you!"

"All right, Buck Duane, I give my word," he said, and deliberately walked to the chair and fell into it.

Longstreth looked strangely at the bloody blot on Duane's shoulder.

"There come the girls!" he suddenly exclaimed. "Can you help me drag Lawson inside? They mustn't see him."

Duane was facing down the porch toward the court and corrals. Miss Longstreth and Ruth had come in sight, were swiftly approaching, evidently alarmed. The two men succeeded in drawing Lawson into the house before the girls saw him.

"Duane, you're not hard hit?" said Longstreth.

"Reckon not," replied Duane.

"I'm sorry. If only you could have told me sooner! Lawson! Always I've split over him!"

"But the last time, Longstreth."

"Yes, and I came near driving you to kill me, too. Duane, you talked me out of it. For Ray's sake! She'll be in here in a minute. This 'll be harder than facing a gun."

"Hard now. But I hope it 'll turn out all right."

"Duane, will you do me a favor?" he asked, and he seemed shamefaced.

"Sure."

"Let Ray and Ruth think Lawson shot you. He's dead. It can't matter, Duane, the old side of my life is coming back. It's been coming. And, I'd change places with Lawson if I could!"

"Glad you—said that, Longstreth," replied Duane. "And sure—Lawson plugged me. It's our secret."

Just then Ray and Ruth entered the room. Duane heard two low cries, so different in tone, and he saw two white faces. Ray came to his side. She lifted a shaking hand to point at the blood upon his breast. White and mute, she gazed from that to her father.

"Papa!" cried Ray, wringing her hands.

"Don't give way," he replied, huskily. "Both you girls will need your nerve. Duane isn't badly hurt. But Floyd is—is dead. Listen. Let me tell it quick. There's been a fight. It—it was Lawson—it was Lawson's gun that shot Duane. Duane let me off. In fact, Ray, he saved me. I'm to divide my property—return so far as possible what I've stolen—leave Texas at once with Duane, under arrest. He says maybe he can get MacNelly, the ranger captain, to let me go. For your sake!"

She stood there, realizing her deliverance, with the dark and tragic glory of her eyes passing from her father to Duane.

"You must rise above this," said Duane to her. "I expected this to ruin you. But your father is alive. He will live it down. I'm sure I can promise you he'll be free. Perhaps back there in Louisiana the dishonor will never be known. This matter of land, water, a few stray head of stock had to be decided out of court. To protect himself he bound men to him. He could not control them. He became involved with them, and so he grew into the leader because he was the strongest. Whatever he is to be judged for, I think he could have been infinitely worse."

CHAPTER XXVI.

On the morning of the twenty-sixth Duane rode into Bradford in time to catch the early train. His wound did not seriously incapacitate him. Longstreth was with him. And Miss Longstreth and Ruth Herbert would not be left behind. They were all leaving Fairdale forever. Longstreth had turned over the whole of his property to Morton, who was to divide it as he and his comrades believed just. Duane had left Fairdale with his party by night, passed through Sanderson in the early hours of dawn, and reached Bradford as he had planned.

That fatal morning found Duane outwardly calm, but inwardly he was in a tumult. He wanted to rush to Val Verde. Would Captain MacNelly be there with his rangers, as Duane had planned for them to be? Memory of that tawny Poggin returned with strange passion. Duane had borne hours and weeks and months of waiting, had endured the long hours of the outlaw, but now he had no patience. The whistle of the train made him leap.

It was a fast train, yet the ride seemed slow.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth and the passengers in the car, changed his seat to one behind his prisoner. The girls sat in a seat near by and were pale but composed.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth again till the train stopped at Val Verde.

(To be Continued.)

FIRE PREVENTION MEASURES URGED BY UNDERWRITER

District Secretary Gives Good Advice in His Speech.

POINTS OUT THE HAZARDS HERE

Downtown Section is Without Proper Safeguards in the Way of Barriers to Check Threatened Conflagration; Urges Folks to Take More Care.

Some admirable suggestions as to how to prevent fires were contained in an address delivered by C. A. Vlachos, district secretary of the underwriters association, at the Fire Prevention mass meeting on North Pittsburg street Thursday afternoon. For the benefit of those who did not hear Mr. Vlachos' talk The Courier prints portions of it.

There are some big fire hazards in Connellsville, according to Mr. Vlachos. "In the square bounded by West Main street on the south, North Arch street on the west, West Orchard alley on the north and North Pittsburg on the east," he declared, "we find 21 buildings devoted to mercantile pursuits, 10 of which are frame or mostly frame. The total ground area is 86,140 square feet and we find an approximate total of 150,000 square feet of floor area devoted to sale, storage or exhibition of merchandise, theatre purposes, hotels, etc., and in all that area there is no fire wall to be found except the west wall of the Second National Bank building and no fire stop across Orchard alley which is 20 feet wide or across Pittsburg street which is only 40 feet wide. In other words, all these groups of buildings are subject to one sweeping conflagration, against which any fire department is helpless. We possibly may think we are immune from these conflagrations. We only read of them occuring in other towns. Let me remind you of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which kicked the bucket which upset the lantern, which set fire to the stable which burned the city of Chicago. There may be a Mrs. O'Leary in Connellsville."

Mr. Vlachos recommended placing a personal responsibility by law upon the person who has a fire through carelessness or neglect. Carelessness causes 50 per cent of all fires, he declared.

Personal responsibility does not stop with steps to prevent fires, the speaker declared; it goes further—what steps have you taken toward preparedness to check a fire in its beginning? All fires are the same size at the start and every fire is a personal responsibility of the occupant in the first five minutes of its life.

"Let me quote the exact words of a man who was in the State Capitol Building, Albany, N. Y., which burned not so very long ago with a financial loss of six million dollars. This man was in the building at the time the fire broke out and he says: 'The fire at this time could have been easily put out with a pail or two of water. We searched in vain for anything to serve the purpose. The night watchman ran down stairs to sound the alarm, there being no alarms in the building. While we waited for the department—' and while they waited the fire gained enough headway to do $6,000,000 damage before it was extinguished.

"Preparedness and fire prevention are linked together. One is not complete without the other. To be prepared we should have that pail of water ready for instant action. A three gallon chemical extinguisher is inexpensive and may save many times its cost. Be prepared to ward off the danger of being burned by your neighbors by protecting windows and exposed doors by wired glass set in metal frames and by fire doors. See that these equipments are approved by the underwriters who make no charge for this supervision. It is to be regretted that so many men are guided more by the dollar than by their desire for safety. Invariably, while a question arises as to the installation of the simplest form of fire protection in a building we are confronted with the query—will it pay for itself in reduction in my cost of fire insurance. Of course the fire insurance companies reduce rates for suggested improvements, but are they the sole beneficiaries that they should bear the total expense? It is nothing to us to be safe against the spread of fire in our building? Have we nothing at stake except the payment of an insurance premium? Would we rather have a $5,000 loss in our building and save $15.00 the cost of the extinguishers, or would we prefer to spend that $15.00 and have only a fifty dollar loss in our building? One means a loss partially covered by insurance, the other means a conservation of our created resources, uninterrupted business, and our share done towards the reduction of the national ash heap amounting to about $300,000,000 nually. How many of us have fitted our buildings with standpipe and hose or chemical extinguishers which mean so much the first five minutes of a fire? If we do install these things, don't assume that their mere presence will frighten away any fire which might visit our premises. They must be kept in condition, and for this purpose an inspection should be made at least quarterly of the entire premises. And what is equally important, every one about the premises, be it home, shop or office, should be fully prepared in the quick and efficient handling these devices. If we have a store or shop, instruct the men in the efficient handling of the fire appliances. They need to become thoroughly familiarized with them.

"Now, one point more, and that is this. We are not only a careless people, but we are spasmodic in our virtues. A grat calamity befalls us and we hasten to take steps to prevent its recurrence. For a time, while it is fresh in our minds, we search our every nook and corner and are tremendously enthused about eliminating the evil. But soon our enthusiasm wanes, and carelessness and neglect take its place until the next catastrophe. It is easily within our power to make a marked exception of this in our dealings with fire prevention. I repeat that fire prevention can and should be applied in the home as effectively as in the store or shop. Make every day a fire prevention day. This is a splendid movement worthy of the most united support, and it must have the support of each individual, for as I have repeatedly said, fifty per cent of the fires are preventable because they are caused by carelessness and neglect, and we as individuals, are responsible for this. Don't think that our home is immune; don't thing that our shop is immune because it is fire-proof. The furnace in our cellar is fire-proof, but it contains a mighty warm fire at times. A building can be no more fire resisting than its contents.

"Cleanness and watchfulness will prevent fires and check their spread. Let us make that our slogan, and make every day our 'Fire Prevention Day.'"

MAY KILL DOGS

Those Running at Large in Woods Likely to be Shot.

Dogs turned loose on the mountains unaccompanied by owners or masters may be killed and the owners shall have no recourse at law, according to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the State Game Commission.

Dogs may be trained upon any of the living wild game or birds of the state, except elk, deer and fawn, from September 1 to March 1, next following, so long as no injury is inflicted upon the said animals or birds. They must be with their masters and under their control, however, and must not run loose. Even those with their masters may be killed unless they shall have tax tags attached to their collars.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 9.—At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. advisory board, the following were appointed: Anti-narcotics, Mrs. M. E. Shaffer; social meetings, Mrs. Emma Slocum; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Christine Shaffer; medal contest, Miss Elizabeth Baker; evangelistic, Mrs. Rebecca Piedsol; mother"s meetings, Mrs. Ira Blair; parliamentary law, Mrs. Lizzie Luce; press, Mrs. M. E Hinebaugh; scientific temperance, Miss Helen Marshall; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Mary Riffle; Sabbath school work, Mrs. B. S. Hall; literature, Mrs. Gertie Keffer; Union Signal, Mrs. Elizabeth Luce; foreign work, Mrs. Mike Hanlin; publicity, Mrs. M. E. Hinebaugh, Mrs. J. O. Stenger and Mrs. M. E. Carson; Membership, Mrs. I. H. Baugh, Mrs. Lizzie Bradley and Mrs. Grant Buttermore; flowers, Mrs. Laura Hinebaugh, Mrs. Pleasant Hall and Mrs. Annie Ramsler; advisory board, Mrs. T. W. Wemer, Mrs. W. J. Law, Mrs. M. E Shafer, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Estella Hinebaugh, Mrs Gertie Keffer and Mrs. William Armstrong.

Miss Ada Butermore and brother, Donald, are visiting friends at Cannonsburg.

John Booker of McKeesport, spent several days with friends here recently.

Mrs. Ella Lynch visited her sister, Mrs. Hannah Burton, who is quite ill at her home at California, Pa.

O. P. Murphy was a business visitor at Uniontown Thudsday.

Mrs. Isaac Stickle of Echard, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Misses Helen Hopkins and Edna Carson left Thursday for Slippery Rock, where they will attend normal the coming term.

Mrs. Fisher Dunham of Star Junction visited relatives here Wednesday.

Miss Helena Hall is home from a several weeks' visit with friends in Cambridge, Ohio.

Mrs. David Jones of McKeesport, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Buttermore recently.

Miss Martha Haines and her frined, Rev. Saum, left Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Carson and Miss Elizabeth Carson spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. John Ewell near Whitsett.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 9. — Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McLaughlin and family left yesterday morning on No. 152 for a two weeks' visit with the former"s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay McLaughlin at Elkins, W. Va.

Bert Mickey was a business caller at Adelaide Thursday morning.

Professor C. S. Ogleyee of Lincoln, Ill., is the guest of friends here for ten days.

Mrs. William Allen who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George MacBurney here for the last month, returned to her home at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday.

A. Carlson of McKeesport was transacting business here recently.

Mrs. H. H. Lohm of Dawson, was calling on Pittsburg friends Wednesday.

Peter Miller of Liberty spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller at Adelaide.

Mrs. . T. Beatty of Vanderbilt, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with her son at the McKeesport hospital.

Isaac Bush and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Durbin, were Pittsburg shoppers Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Hinebaugh of Liberty spent Wednesday with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is a patient at the Cottage State Hospital, Connellsville.

Thomas Lyan of Vanderbilt has accepted a position with the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad as a fireman.

Albert Yohe was a Pittsburg business caller Thursday morning.

Mrs. James Beatty spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Mrs. Robert Coughanour of Vanderbilt.

J. A. Fairchilds was a Dawson business caller Thursday afternon.

Dr. H J. Bell of Dawson, was a business caller here Thursday.

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON, Sept. 9.—W. B. Jones was a business caller in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrow attended the fair at Youngwood.

Miss Julia Hough is spending the week with friends in Wick Haven.

Regular Sunday school services for the Adult Bible classes will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Mrs. Edward Tietzre entertained the Jolly Club at her home on Second street.

Claude Smith and William Jones, Jr, attended a party in Connellsville Thursday evening.

Mrs. May Rowe and Mrs. Emma McHenry of West Newton, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Read The Daily Courier.

Sharks Visit Japan.

TOKIO, Sept. 9.—Sharks are raiding the coast of Japan as they have been the eastern coast of the United States. Bathers have been warned to be on the lookout. A Japanese girl swimming off Hyogo was attacked by one of the monsters who caught her left leg in its jaws and after tearing off the flesh disappeared. The girl was rescued and will probably recover.

Quality **WRIGHT-METZLER CO.** Service

Fall Waists are Beautiful

—It is extremely doubtful if designers have ever lavished so much good taste upon Waists as is shown this Fall. The Waist section is fairly filled to overflowing with styles that will charm every woman who seeks both individuality and refinement.

at $1.00

—The celebrated "Wirthmor" Waists together with many other splendid styles in plain Voiles, fancy striped Voiles, and striped Dimities.

at $2.50 and $2.98

—Fancy Voiles lace trimmed, and White Tub Silks trimmed with striped silks. Also striped tub silks.

at $3.75 to $7.50

—Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepes, Stamped Chiffons, Barred Georgettes and combinations of Plaid Silk and Georgette Crepe. Many styles and colors.

LADIES' FALL SWEATERS NOW READY

Some Unusually Low Prices on Groceries for Saturday

—6 Cans Honor Milk	25c
—6Cans Carnation Milk	25c
—6 Cans Silver Cow Milk	25c
—7 Cans Hebe Milk	25c
—One 10c Jar Jelly	7c
—10c Can Crubro Preserves	7c
—3 Large Cans Peaches	50c
—3 Large Cans Apricots	50c
—4 Cans Elk Head Peas	25c
—4 Cans Kraut	25c
—3 Pkgs. Golden Egg Macaroni	25c
—7 Pkgs. Fould's Macaroni	25c
—3 Pkgs. Hotel Astor Rice	25c
—3 Pkgs. Jell-O	25c
—3 Pkgs. Mother's Oats	25c
—3 Pkgs. Dutch Cleanser	25c
—1 Large Pkg. Gold Dust	20c
—9 Cakes Ryan's Nap. Soap	25c
—8 Cakes Swift's Pride Soap	25c
—6 Cakes Octagon Soap	25c
—5 Cakes Ivory Soap	25c
—3 lbs. Roman Beans	25c
—3 lbs. Lima Beans	25c
—3 Cans Sun Kist Asparagus	50c
—25c Pkg. Hershey's Cocoa	15c
—25c Can Nabob Pineapple	15c

Buying a Suit of Men's Clothes is Largely a Matter of Confidence

—Confidence in the store, and confidence in the goods it sells.
—Each season we win the confidence of an ever increasing number of men and young men. The "something" behind all this is—VALUE.
—Supreme value that comes from better styles, better tailoring, more trustworthy materials,—and last but not least, fair low prices.

Fall Styles Now Ready at $15 to $30

—Suits worthy of your confidence in every way. Society Brand, Hirsch-Wickwire, Michaels-Stern and other equally desirable makes
—Browns and Brown Mixtures first, for brown is to be the leading color this Fall. Then greys, greens, blues, fancy mixtures and all other colors men like.
—Students especially should see these Suits before returning to College as Society Brand Clothes include many models designed especially for campus wear.

Also a Good Showing of Raincoats and Topcoats.

500 Fall Hats at $2 to $5

—Such an extensive assortment is almost certain to include the Hat you want at just the price you want to pay.
—The "BORSALINO" Hat, imported from Italy, is proving mighty popular at $4 and $5.
—The Wright-Metzler "Special" Hat is priced only $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50, and yet has all the style and snap a man could want. Various colors.

A Full Line of Men's and Boys' Caps.

Suits for the School Boy Hard on His Clothes

—Norfolk and "Pinch Back" styles as well as straight line models. Every suit full size, some with two pairs of pants. Neat, desirable patterns and colors. Positively the most reliable school suits money can buy for $3.50 to $12.00.

Extra Pants for Men

—Odd Trousers for either work or dress wear, moderately priced at $1.50 to $5.00.
—Included among these are the best Corduroy Pants sold in Connellsville. Different grades and colors.
—Headlight Overalls, $1.25 the pair.

"Patrick" Coats

—This store is headquarters for the famous "Patrick" line of Mackinaws for men. Also Overcoats, Hunting Coats, etc., etc.
—The cloth in these garments is so strong that it will withstand 60 lbs. pulling to the square inch. See this line.

Made to Measure Suits for Men

—Men who prefer having their Suits made to measure, will find us excellently prepared to fill their needs.

Banks Pay 4% on What You Save—Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4% on What You Spend

BECAUSE

We Sell the Best Plumbing Fixtures in the City

don't think for a minute we are not interested in YOUR REPAIRS We are just as pleased to receive an order for the repairs to your faucet, range boiler, closet-tank, etc., etc., as we are to install a new Bath Room for you We have a regular department for emergency calls and if you call

F. T. EVANS

On Either Phone You Will Get PROMPT SERVICE.

J. N. Trump

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS.
MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones

Second Annual Fair

New Features Good Racing

The Great Dawson Fair

Dawson, Pa.

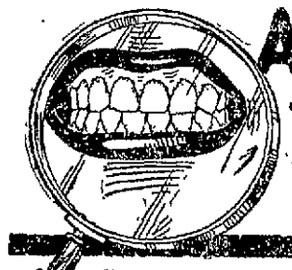
Sept. 12, 13, 14 & 15, 1916

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Different Band Each Day

H. T. Cochran, Pres. Harry Cochran, Sec'y.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?



A Discovery about your TEETH

Tonight, if you will closely examine your teeth after brushing them, you will make a surprising discovery. Though you have been cleaning your teeth regularly, you will find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding between the crevices. Your dentifrice has not been REALLY CLEANING!

Loss of teeth is usually due to one of two conditions—Pyorrhea or Decay—both of which ordinarily develop only in the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

CLEAN your teeth—REALLY CLEAN them! Senreco, a dental specialist's formula will do it. Senreco embodies specially prepared, soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea.

Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco—keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco 304 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for trial package.

"PREPAREDNESS"
See your dentist twice yearly
Use Senreco twice daily

The tooth paste that REALLY CLEANS

Senreco

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SOISSON THEATRE

CHILDREN 5 — "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" — TO-DAY — ADULTS 10

HOLBROOK BLINN IN THE FIVE REEL DRAMA

"The Weakness of Man"

KING BAGGOT IN THE THREE REEL GOLD SEAL DRAMA

"The Chance Market"

GALE HENRY IN THE JOKER COMEDY

"The Elixir of Life"

—MONDAY—

"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PLAYS PRESENT BESSIE BARRISCALE AND WILLIAM DESMOND IN "THE PAYMENT," FINE ART PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS.

FAY FINCHER IN "BUDELLA'S BLUFF," KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS.

—MONDAY—

SEE WHAT RUM AND A WOMAN CAN DO TO A BIG MAN IN "THE DEVIL AT HIS ELBOW," A FIVE ACT METRO WONDERPLAY STARRING DOROTHY GREEN AND CLIFFORD BRUCE.

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